

Fair and colder this afternoon and tonight. Continued fair and a little warmer Friday. High near 70 and low in the middle teens. High Friday—Lower 60's. Winds today—6-12 mph. Friday winds—Light and variable. High Wednesday—61. Low Wednesday—52.

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 62 Years

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1970

(14 PAGES TODAY)

Week Days 100 CENTS SUNDAY 15¢

"No race can prosper till it learns that there is as much dignity in tilling a field as in writing a poem."
—Booker T. Washington, American Educator.

Lawmakers Compromise On HEW

Start Work To Spend Millions

WASHINGTON (UPI)—House lawmakers started work today on a new education and welfare money bill with a commitment from President Nixon to spend \$450 million more for education than he originally proposed.

The administration compromise came Wednesday shortly before the House voted to sustain Nixon's veto of the \$19.7 billion appropriation bill for the Departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare. The vetoed bill included a \$1.2 billion increase over his budget.

The House voted 226-191 against the veto, but since it required two thirds — 278 votes in this case — to override, the veto was sustained. Thirty-five Democrats joined 156 Republicans to give Nixon the victory.

The most popular course of action being considered by the House appropriations subcommittee was one suggested by Nixon in advance of the veto. He told them to bring back the same bill without the mandatory spending provisions of the vetoed measure. Under this arrangement he could refuse to spend the \$1.2 billion increase; but he said he would commit himself to spending \$450 million of the amount.

Subcommittee Chairman Daniel J. Flood, D-Pa., and Rep. Robert H. Michel, R-Ill., ranking GOP member of Flood's panel, both said they favor this approach.

The bulk of the administration's promised \$450 million increase — \$238 million — would be for impacted aids, which go to school districts with concentrations of children of federal employees.

The bill is for the 1970 fiscal year, which began July 1. Since then, HEW funds have been allocated on the basis of fiscal 1969 authorizations.

In his veto message, Nixon said, "Another approach would be for the Congress to remove the requirement in the law that all formula grant funds must be spent, leaving it to the executive branch to take the necessary action."

But the political implications of such action were disputed. Many Democrats viewed it with pleasure, while Republicans generally looked at it the other way.

"Give the President the money and let him take the rap for telling the schools they can't have it," said one Democrat.

Cult Leader Says He's Not Guilty

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Over the shouted objections of Charles M. Manson, a Superior Court judge entered a plea of innocent Wednesday in behalf of the hippie cult leader in the seven Sharon Tate-LaBianca murders.

"Your honor, I object to any further proceedings," Manson said. "I object to the grand jury system. I object to the indictment. I object to the heinous behavior of the establishment in relation to the indictment."

Judge George M. Dell interrupted, and Manson shouted, "Hold it."

"I'm not going to hold anything," Dell retorted. "I enter a plea of not guilty on behalf of the defendant. Mr. Manson, you have pursued delay for the sake of delay."

Tries To Delay Plea

Manson, clean shaven for the first time since he has appeared in court, paced nervously in the prisoner's box as he tried unsuccessfully to delay again entering a plea in the case in which he is acting as his own attorney.

At the end of the hour-long hearing, Manson's trial date was set for Feb. 9. It was expected, however, the trial would not start until much later because two of the six defendants are resisting extradition in other states.

Manson, dressed in a white blouse with a red, tapestried vest and his hair falling to his shoulders, said he was so "mired down" in legal procedure that he had not had time to prepare his case.

Dell then produced records showing that from Dec. 11 to Jan. 30, Manson had had 48 separate visitors at jail and that some of them had seen him as often as 15 times.

"I'm not going to let you stand here making soap box speeches about not being able to prepare your case when all these people come visiting you," Dell said.

Asks To Interview Girls

Manson then asked that he be given permission to interview three of the girls accused in the case, Susan Denise Atkins, Linda Kasabian and Leslie Van Houten. Dell granted the permission on grounds it was acceptable to attorneys for the three girls. Miss Atkins' testimony before a grand jury formed the base for the case against Manson.

Manson, reading from the California and U.S. Constitutions, argued that he should have both the privilege of representing himself and legal counsel at the same time.

Dell denied the motion.

"You are going to have a trial," he said. "Whether you want one or not."



DEADLINE LOOMS for county voters' registrations. The Saturday deadline falls on a regular county office day off, but courtesy stations will be manned by Pampa Jaycees in an effort to register as many voters as possible for the elections in 1970. Howard Wells, Pampa, standing, is registering for voting privileges at one of the stations. Seated from left to right are Pampa Jaycees Larry Cartwell, Chris Prickett and Roscoe Sealy.

Carswell's Court Appointment Seems Sure After More Study

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Members of the Senate Judiciary Committee seem to agree that the panel will approve the Supreme Court nomination of Judge G. Harrold Carswell, but only after a complete hearing.

The committee called both supporters and critics of the federal judge to testify today, in an effort to speed the hearing; but it appeared the proceedings could still be stretched out if those who want time to study Carswell's federal bench record insist on more delays.

The committee completed Wednesday, at least for the present, its direct interrogation of Carswell, 40, Tallahassee, Fla. But when Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., the judiciary chairman, sought to continue with other witnesses in the afternoon, he ran into a threatened objection to meeting while the Senate was in session. He put off the next hearing until today.

Former Florida Gov. Leroy Collins, in whose law office Carswell once served, gave the judge high marks for ability and integrity. Collins also said Carswell was no racist, as some critics contend in citing a 22-year-old political speech in which the nominee championed white supremacy.

Testimony by Rep. Patsy Mink, D-Hawaii, also was postponed until today. Mrs. Mink charged Carswell not only believed in white supremacy but "male supremacy" as well. In prepared remarks, she said his nomination was "an affront" to the women of America.

Mrs. Mink gave a lengthy review of a case in which Carswell joined in denying an appeal to a woman suing under the civil rights laws after being denied employment because she had small children.

Carswell swore to the committee repeatedly during his two days at the witness table that he was not a racist and harbored no notions of racial superiority despite his political speeches.

Pampans Must Get Names In Hopper

TO VOTE THIS YEAR

Saturday is the deadline for voter registration for the 1970 elections. County tax office will be closed but county tax assessor-collector Jack Back assures potential voters that they can still register through courtesy stations manned by Jaycees all day Saturday at Gibson's First National Bank, Montgomery Ward and Save-U Grocery Market.

Over 11,000 voter registration slips had been returned to the tax office today.

Back stated that after a slow start, registration is picking up as the deadline draws near. He estimates there are 15,000 potential voters in the county.

The registration is in effect for voting privileges from March 1, 1970 through Feb. 28, 1971.

No one, who is not registered, may vote during this period. Qualifications include citizenship in the U.S.; over 21 years of age on the day of the election; resident of the State of Texas for one year; immediately preceding election day; and a residence of the county for six months.

In city elections, the state rule is not applied.

Any person who fulfills the stated requirements, or who will fulfill them before the end of the voting period, may register during the regular period. Their registration certificates will show the voting eligibility date, according to a memorandum prepared by Elections Division, Secretary of State's office in Austin.

Dallas Firm Named To Rate County

Gray County Commissioners Court Wednesday approved the bid of Southwestern Appraisal Co. of Dallas for the county property revaluation project.

The company's bid of \$59,930 included individual property evaluation in urban and rural areas for the 1970 taxation. Stipulations in the proposal state the project will be completed in time for the September tax roll.

Other bids submitted included Professional Appraisers of Fort Worth with a proposal of \$69,000.

The low bid submitted was by Great Plains Appraisers of Amarillo. Checking by the court revealed that the company's small size and lack of experience in county evaluations overruled the \$53,000 bid.

School and city tax rolls will be available to the appraisers which plan to start evaluation immediately, according to County Judge S.R. Lenning Jr.

Garbled Radio Message Involves Pampa Man In Distress Call

By TEX DEWESE, News Staff Writer

Pampa police along with police departments across the country, amateur radio operators and Civil Air Patrol officials today still were trying to unravel the mystery of a garbled radio distress call that hit the air yesterday afternoon.

It all started about 2 p.m. when local police got a report from a Citizens Radio Band operator in Philadelphia, Pa., who said she had picked up a message stating that a man with a mobile unit had been stranded for two days in a wooded area without food or medical aid and was calling for help.

Next came word on the same subject from CB operators in Baltimore, Md., and Augusta, Ark., and a Civil Air Patrol officer in Winston-Salem, N.C., it got so mixed up, I don't know."

Police Chief Jim Conner said today he was unable to explain how the messages got so garbled that the name of Michael G. Sanders, 933 N. Duncan, an insurance company employe, became involved.

In fact, Sanders' name got so involved in the garbled messages that police and also an ambulance were dispatched to Sanders' home where they found he was not the victim being reported in some of the radio messages.

Sanders, an amateur radio operator himself, had reported the message that had been broadcast by the Philadelphia police woman.

"My only interest," Sanders said today, "was to help if there was a man in distress. He got so mixed up, I don't know."

Sanders said another Pampa radio operator, Roy Brewer, 1010 Duncan, also had heard the Philadelphia woman's message relayed by a Virginia Citizens Band operator.

Sanders said he even called Philadelphia police to get a trace on the radio operator there to see if he could learn the call letters of the man sending the distress message. He said the report from Philadelphia was negative.

He said he believed that was when his name got involved as the sender of the distress call. He said he talked long distance with the Philadelphia police delphia police department.

"Apparently that's when the mix-up started," Sanders said.

"Chicago Seven" Jury Doesn't Hear "Irrelevant" Testimony

CHICAGO (UPI)—Former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark testified for an hour Wednesday in the riot conspiracy trial of the "Chicago Seven." The jury didn't hear a word of it.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Richard G. Schultz argued Clark's testimony would be "irrelevant and immaterial" and would "be seriously prejudicial" to the government case. He also charged that defense attorneys would "make a spectacle of this as they have in the past."

U.S. District Court Judge Julius J. Hoffman allowed defense attorney William Kunstler to question Clark with the jury out of the room. When Kunstler, after many government objections, was finished, Hoffman ruled Clark "could not testify to anything material and relevant in this case."

Kunstler said the ruling was "clearly unconstitutional," proved that the government and the judge were "screening" defense witnesses and would be a "precedent horrendous to contemplate."

During Clark's testimony, which the judge warned attorneys and defendants must not be mentioned to the jury, he told of sending two assistant attorneys general to Chicago to report on events leading up to the riot.

(See CHICAGO, Page 2)

Two Hurt In Auto Collision

Christine, were in collision at the intersection.

Mrs. Caswell and Gregory Wilson, 16, of 103 E. 27th, a passenger in the Scarborough car, were taken to Highland Hospital where they were treated and released.

NAVY 'THINK TANK' EXPERT

New SS Director Takes Over Duty

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Charles J. DeBona, a young navy "think tank" expert, Annapolis graduate and Rhodes scholar, has been chosen by President Nixon as the nation's Selective Service director.

DeBona, 37, has served for the past 2½ years as president of the Center for Naval Analyses which helps the Navy and Marines plan troop and ship deployment and determine whether new weapons systems are too costly.

He would succeed Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, 78, who held the controversial post since World War I and who in recent years came under increasing criticism from young antidraft and antiwar demonstrators because of his tough policy of drafting protesters. Five days before the first of the major antiwar demonstrations in Washington, President Nixon ordered Hershey kicked upstairs to a White House consultant's post and given a fourth star to the rank of full general.

DeBona—a former lieutenant commander in the Navy before taking on civilian Defense Department posts—was described by acquaintances in Congress as a supporter of additional draft reform and Nixon's proposals for an all-volunteer Army.

His mother, Helen, said in Quincy, Mass.—DeBona's hometown—that her son had left Tuesday for a cruise with his wife Evelyn to the Virgin Islands and wasn't expected home before Sunday. She said he had always been a Nixon supporter and "doesn't go into anything unless he supports it."

Congressional sources—who disclosed Wednesday the Nixon selection—said DeBona's chances of confirmation by the Senate were "very good." The White House later confirmed he had been offered the job and added that there would be an announcement on the new draft director sometime after this week.

DeBona—graduated second in his class at the U.S. Naval Academy and took first honors at Balliol College of Oxford, England, 1957-1960.

INSIDE-TODAY'S NEWS

Abby	9
Classified	13
Comics	10
Crossword	4
On the Record	12
Editorial	3
Jeanne Dixon	9
Sports	9
TV	4
Women's News	9
Menus	9
Food Page	8

If it comes from a Hdwe store we have H. Lewis Hdwe. (Adv.)

Mainly About People

News items tend to be about people and their activities. This is the reason for the "Mainly About People" section.

Four Pampans will attend the annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce in Dallas tonight. They are Dr. J. O. Donaldson, Howard W. Williams, Jr., Floyd Watson and T. O. Wedgworth, manager of the local chamber. Speaker of the Dallas banquet will be Dr. Kenneth McFarland of Paducah, Ky.

Newly taste sensation, Polish sausage. At both Dairy and Pampa stores.

The Board of Directors of Pampa Genealogical and Historical Society will meet at 8 p.m. today in the White Deer Land Museum Conference Room. All officers are requested to attend.

George Sale, 600 E. Frederic behind S&M Mart, Tauriscay and Tauriscay.

Dea Mothers of Dea I, Mrs. Ruth Stevens and Mrs. J.B. Minyard, directed seven of their Cub Scouts on a Pampa Daily News tour Tuesday. Scouts touring the plant were Hugh Henderson, Martin Stevens, Mark Alexander, Jimmy Minyard, Tammy Kidwell, Jerry Robert, Francis, and Ron Rice. Guests of the Cub Scouts were Richey Kidwell, Tammy Minyard and Jerry Klein.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Martin, their son Tuffy and daughter Gail, all of Skellytown were recent guests of Martin's aunt, Mrs. Mary Whitten and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Stratton of Masterson.

QUOTATIONS STOCK MARKET

The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation.

	1970	1969
AAA-BBBB	18 1/8	18 1/4
AAA	20 1/2	20 1/4
AAA	21 1/2	21 1/4
AAA	22 1/2	22 1/4
AAA	23 1/2	23 1/4
AAA	24 1/2	24 1/4
AAA	25 1/2	25 1/4
AAA	26 1/2	26 1/4
AAA	27 1/2	27 1/4
AAA	28 1/2	28 1/4
AAA	29 1/2	29 1/4
AAA	30 1/2	30 1/4
AAA	31 1/2	31 1/4
AAA	32 1/2	32 1/4
AAA	33 1/2	33 1/4
AAA	34 1/2	34 1/4
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AAA	37 1/2	37 1/4
AAA	38 1/2	38 1/4
AAA	39 1/2	39 1/4
AAA	40 1/2	40 1/4
AAA	41 1/2	41 1/4
AAA	42 1/2	42 1/4
AAA	43 1/2	43 1/4
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AAA	92 1/2	92 1/4
AAA	93 1/2	93 1/4
AAA	94 1/2	94 1/4
AAA	95 1/2	95 1/4
AAA	96 1/2	96 1/4
AAA	97 1/2	97 1/4
AAA	98 1/2	98 1/4
AAA	99 1/2	99 1/4
AAA	100 1/2	100 1/4

The following 10:30 a.m. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa Office of Schneider, Berant, Heston, Inc.

	1970	1969
AAA	18 1/8	18 1/4
AAA	20 1/2	20 1/4
AAA	21 1/2	21 1/4
AAA	22 1/2	22 1/4
AAA	23 1/2	23 1/4
AAA	24 1/2	24 1/4
AAA	25 1/2	25 1/4
AAA	26 1/2	26 1/4
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AAA	41 1/2	41 1/4
AAA	42 1/2	42 1/4
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AAA	92 1/2	92 1/4
AAA	93 1/2	93 1/4
AAA	94 1/2	94 1/4
AAA	95 1/2	95 1/4
AAA	96 1/2	96 1/4
AAA	97 1/2	97 1/4
AAA	98 1/2	98 1/4
AAA	99 1/2	99 1/4
AAA	100 1/2	100 1/4

The following 11 a.m. Chicago Exchange Live Beef Cattle Futures are furnished by Amelio office of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc.

	1970	1969
AAA	18 1/8	18 1/4
AAA	20 1/2	20 1/4
AAA	21 1/2	21 1/4
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AAA	96 1/2	96 1/4
AAA	97 1/2	97 1/4
AAA	98 1/2	98 1/4
AAA	99 1/2	99 1/4
AAA	100 1/2	100 1/4

The following all a.m. grain quotations are furnished by Wheeler Grain, Pampa, Texas.

	1970	1969
AAA	18 1/8	18 1/4
AAA	20 1/2	20 1/4
AAA	21 1/2	21 1/4
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AAA	95 1/2	95 1/4
AAA	96 1/2	96 1/4
AAA	97 1/2	97 1/4
AAA	98 1/2	98 1/4
AAA	99 1/2	99 1/4
AAA	100 1/2	100 1/4

The following 11 a.m. Chicago Exchange Live Beef Cattle Futures are furnished by Amelio office of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc.

	1970	1969
AAA	18 1/8	18 1/4
AAA	20 1/2	20 1/4
AAA	21 1/2	21 1/4
AAA	22 1/2	22 1/4
AAA	23 1/2	23 1/4
AAA	24 1/2	24 1/4
AAA	25 1/2	25 1/4
AAA	26 1/2	26 1/4
AAA	27 1/2	27 1/4
AAA	28 1/2	28 1/4
AAA	29 1/2	29 1/4
AAA	30 1/2	30 1/4
AAA	31 1/2	31 1/4
AAA	32 1/2	32 1/4
AAA	33 1/2	33 1/4
AAA	34 1/2	34 1/4
AAA	35 1/2	35 1/4
AAA	36 1/2	36 1/4
AAA	37 1/2</	

On The Record

Admissions
 Mrs. Betty G. Bailey, 211 Chestnut.
 Mrs. Patricia Ann Presley, 109 Virginia.
 Mrs. Grace Henderson Groom.
 Mrs. Emma Opal Cleek, Virginia.
 Clifford Wayne Thornton, Guyton.
 Miss Cindy Zee Cummings, 332 East.
 Baby Girl Presley, 109 Virginia.
 James Barney Mauldin, White Deer.
 Bruce William Hohart, 1615 Fir.
 Don Leonard Thompson, 500 E. 18th.
 C.A. Clark, 1200 E. Foster.

Dismissals
 Wayland Swift, 600 Red Deer.
 Jewel Stone, 316 Perry.
 James Murphy, 2112 Hamilton.
 Mrs. Mary Tinsley, East Ridge N. Home.
 Mrs. Anna McMullen, 947 S. Hobart.
 Mrs. Laura Huckins, Skellytown.
 Mrs. Winnie Roland, 512 Elm.
 Mrs. Gula Southard, 1325 Williston.
 Mrs. Gula Southard, 1325 Williston.
 Mrs. Roselene Young, 540 Crawford.
 Baby Girl Young, 540 Crawford.
 Mrs. Sarah Carter, 3111 Dogwood.
 Mrs. Barbara Newman, White Deer.

CONGRATULATIONS:
 Mr. & Mrs. Harold Presley, 109 Virginia, on the birth of a girl at 5:32 p.m. weighing 9 lbs 3 oz.

Million Dollars Asked For Beulah Damage

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Officials of Cameron and Willacy counties asked Office of Emergency Preparedness officials Tuesday for \$1 million to pay for repair and clearing work done after Hurricane Beulah hit Texas in 1967.

After two and a half years deficits still show in the counties' budgets.

Willacy County Judge Bill Rapp of Raymondville said they want the money because government estimates on some repair costs were considerably below the actual cost.

Gov. Preston Smith's Washington representative, Randy Pedieton, Rep. Eligion "Kika" de la Garza, and Texas Sens. Ralph Yarborough and John Tower helped arrange the meeting.

The Texans included Rapp; Willacy County Commissioners Art Baughman, Fred Stone, Daniel Gustafson, and Clarence Anderson; Willacy County Auditor H. L. Snow and lawyer A. F. McCormick; Cameron County commissioners Adolph Thomas and Johnny Cavazos; Cameron County engineer John Juth; and Cameron County Criminal District Attorney F. T. Graham.

"Cameron County is asking for approximately \$600,000 and Willacy County for more than \$300,000," Rapp said. "The money is available in the OEP under emergency disaster provisions. The top echelon of the OEP heard our case Monday and Tuesday and have appointed an engineering company to study the case. We hope to have a decision in 60 days."

The work involved included debris clearing, drainage of floodwaters, road and bridge work. Rapp said the two counties had to go beyond the federal money given them to complete the work.

Michael Hatley Leading NECTORS 323

MADISON HEIGHTS, Mich. — Mayor Mottie R. Gerald, explaining an ordinance prescribing penalties for parents whose teen-age children are guilty of criminal offenses: "We want to make it clear to parents that society expects them to exercise responsibility for the acts of their children."

WASHINGTON — Medical Corps Col. John J. Kovacic, in a letter estimating that up to 30 per cent of U.S. soldiers in Vietnam have smoked marijuana:

"Marijuana is readily available to anyone at many Vietnamese roadside stands. Because of its accessibility, it is a great credit to the strength of character and maturity of the average GI that its use is low as it is."

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — If a good, stiff dose of old-fashioned umility is what the doctor ordered, I refer you to a news release emanating today from Rep. D. "Buz" Lukens, a second-term lawgiver from Ohio.

His subject is the anti-pollution program put forth by President Nixon in his recent State of the Union message. And the opening line of Lukens' comment begins as follows: "I am happy that the President followed my guidelines of..."

Believing as I do that meekness in Congressmen should be encouraged, I hesitate to challenge the accuracy of this different declaration. Yet modesty bids me speak.

'Actually My Guidelines'

I simply must abuse myself by pointing out that actually those were my guidelines the President was following. Where Lukens ever got the notion that they were his guidelines is something I cannot fathom.

The record will show that as far back as the 90th Congress I pinpointed the pollution problem as being mainly a result of maldistribution.

I noted that about 90 per cent of the pollution, give or take a few whiffs of carbon monoxide,

was concentrated in the urban centers. Which left many areas of the nation, the Mojave Desert for instance, with hardly any pollution worth mentioning.

Therefore, I called for measures to bring about a more equitable distribution of our annual pollution production. And I am happy that the President followed my guidelines.

Maybe not in so many words. But he did endorse the principle I expounded.

Back To Boondocks

During the past 30 years, he said, shifts in population have resulted in "vast areas of rural America emptying out of people."

"We must create a new rural environment that will not only stem the migration to urban centers but reverse it," he said.

The way I read this, Nixon was advocating a back-to-the-boondocks movement.

Well, pollution is man-made and each person who moves back to the boondocks will be taking part of the city's

pollution with him. Therefore, Nixon, in effect, was calling for a redistribution of pollution.

The question that now arises is: How does he persuade city dwellers to repopulate the hinterlands? Perhaps Lukens can provide some more guidelines.

ABORTION LAW REFORM
 MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) — The Vermont House judiciary committee endorsed a measure Tuesday to liberalize the state's abortion law. Four of the votes against the bill were cast by Roman Catholics.

The measure, expected to come up for House debate Thursday, expands the conditions under which a woman may obtain a therapeutic abortion in Vermont. It her-

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JUMBO ROLL NORTHERN TOWELS 25

SALAD or COOKING CRISCO OIL 24 oz. BOTTLE 49

SNOWDRIFT SHORTENING 3 LB. Can 59

Hunt snack pack the new take-along desserts

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 BONELESS STEW MEAT... 79c
 GLOVER ALL MEAT BOLOGNA... 59c

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BORDEN'S ICE CREAM HALF GAL. SQUARE CARTON 69

MORFONE'S 20 oz. SIZE APPLE PEACH CHERRY 3 for 1

GOITONE'S 22 oz. PACKAGE COD + PEACH + FLOUNDER FISH STEAKS 89

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30 ct. BOX 1.69
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12 ct. BOX 89
 30 ct. BOX 1.49

FRYERS USDA Inspected... lb. 28c

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FANCY WAXED RUTABAGAS... 15 (LB.)

JUMBO ICEBERG LETTUCE... 15 (HEAD)

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"HEAD & SHOULDERS" REG. SIZE SHAMPOO... 1.09

"GLEEM" EXTRA LARGE TOOTH PASTE... 69

"SECRET" 3oz. AEROSOL ANTI-PERSPIRANT... 49

"SECRET" EXTRA LARGE ROLL-ON DEODORANT... 79

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9 Soft-finned fish
12 Nodules
13 Beans
14 Holes
15 Locality
17 Peas
18 Mother
19 Stale
20 Compartment
21 Lash
22 Hit on table
24 Onager
27 Bear
28 Nevada city
29 Come to pass
34 Looked
35 English
37 Verily
38 Mucous
40 Mollusk
41 Dentist's degree (sh.)
42 Social
44 Obligation
46 Most strained
49 Wain
51 Choler
54 Certain
55 Aeronautical
56 Roman god of underworld
57 Cry of
58 Insects
59 Affirmative

DOWN

1 Sound of a goose
2 Mine entrance
3 Bristle
4 — is, as a
5 Support (sh.)
6 Life
7 In a lopsided
8 Low sand hills
9 Hired, as a
10 Boat for deep-sea fishing
11 French stream
12 Act
13 Intimate
14 Ventilated
15 Looked
16 English
17 Verily
18 Mucous
19 Stale
20 Compartment
21 Lash
22 Hit on table
24 Onager
27 Bear
28 Nevada city
29 Come to pass
34 Looked
35 English
37 Verily
38 Mucous
40 Mollusk
41 Dentist's degree (sh.)
42 Social
44 Obligation
46 Most strained
49 Wain
51 Choler
54 Certain
55 Aeronautical
56 Roman god of underworld
57 Cry of
58 Insects
59 Affirmative

Answer to Previous Puzzle

23 Amphitheater
24 Talented
25 Appear
26 Steadfastness
27 Foreign
28 Require
29 Chances
30 Run disconnectedly
31 Chemical suffix (pl.)
32 Follows after
33 Essential
34 Preparation
35 Species
36 Conducted

Television Programs

Channel 4 KGNC-TV, THURSDAY NBC

8:00 Letters to Laugh
8:30 The Little Drummer Boy
9:00 Mike Douglas
9:30 The Dick Cavett Show
10:00 Dean Martin
10:30 News
11:15 Weather
11:30 Sports
11:55 Chuck Fairbanks
12:00 Tonight
12:30 Prince of Peace

Channel 4, FRIDAY

8:00 Country Music
8:30 Today Show
9:00 News
9:30 Today Show
10:00 11 Top Ten
10:30 NBC News
11:00 Construction
11:15 Weather
11:30 Sports
11:55 Chuck Fairbanks
12:00 Tonight
12:30 Prince of Peace

Channel 7 KVII-TV, THURSDAY ABC

8:00 News, Wm. Spts
8:30 Ghost and Mrs. Stair
9:00 That Guy
9:30 Bewitched
10:00 Tom Jones
9:00 It Takes a Thief
10:00 News, Wm. Spts
10:30 Farm and Home
11:00 Investors
11:30 Marshall Dillon
12:15 Highway Patrol

Channel 7, FRIDAY

8:00 Dennis
8:30 Margaret Logan
9:00 Muntz
9:30 That Girl
12:00 News, Weather
12:30 Let's Make a Deal
1:00 Newswatch
1:30 Dating Game
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 One Life to Live

Channel 10 KPFA-TV, THURSDAY CBS

7:00 The Secret Storm
7:30 Edge of Night
8:00 Gomez 774
8:30 Lucy
9:00 77 or C
9:30 Big Valley
8:00 CBS News
8:30 News With Spts.
9:00 Family Affair
9:30 Jim Nabors
10:00 Movie
10:30 News With Spts.
10:30 Steve Griffin
11:00 77 or C
11:30 Medical
12:00 News
12:30 Man from Interpol

Channel 10, FRIDAY

7:00 Film
7:30 Farm Show
8:00 CBS News
8:30 Capt. Kangaroo
9:00 Coffee Time
9:30 Beverly Hills 90210
10:00 Andy of
11:15 Weather
11:30 As the World Turns
12:00 Love Is a Many Splendid Thing
1:30 Guiding Light

Television In Review

By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—I can't know whether you've heard, but some major celebrities recently have been named from among the peace movement in television broadcasts.

It's a pretty weird world, all right. I personally would have thought that at least one of the silent majorities now in vogue might have felt that peace isn't such a bad thing to speak up for.

As I say, weird.

You can turn on the television set and get a belly full of commercials for cigarettes, which might very well contribute to your death.

Sportscasters Bend Truth

You can listen to some sports announcers who will constantly shade the truth to protect the special interest parties who pay their salaries.

You can watch a television series, "Hogan's Heroes," that thinks Nazis are funny.

But you can't talk about peace.

You can see all the advertisements you want about what to smear in your armpits so you will smell better.

Listen For Gargling Advice

You can get all the commercials you can stand about what to gargle with so your breath isn't too awful.

You can watch moronic children's show hosts mix cartoons and prayers and the selling of toys, and no one says: Stop, in the name of decency.

But you can't talk about peace.

You can go on countless trivial talk shows and sell almost anything you want—from your latest rotten movie to your newest rotten book to your old rotten self.

Watch Violence, Foolishness

You can watch people beat up on each other show after show after show.

You can see humanity embarrass itself shamelessly in programs like "the dating game" where simple mindedness is rewarded, and even made enviable to idiots in the viewing audience.

But you can't talk about peace.

We are talking here about the greatest communications medium in the history of mankind, and about some of the major broadcasting organizations and their nervousness about controversy.

Hunger An Untouchable

But it is not just the broadcasters. A sponsor recently pulled out of CBS-TV's Simon and Garfunkel special because it felt the material was too controversial—which is to say, it was against things like hunger and war.

So it is all right to pour on the hillbilly shows and the nature documentaries and the Saturday morning cartoons and the happy programs about happy people doing happy things.

But be careful you don't talk about peace. It's a very dangerous subject, and might affect the sales of pimple removers and other decent items.

FITZGERALD IN NEW JOB

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A. E. Fitzgerald, the Pentagon efficiency expert who was fired after he told Congress about spiraling costs on an airplane project, has been hired by the Businessmen's Educational Fund to crusade against waste in military spending.

The fund, a 200-member organization, said it will pay Fitzgerald \$30,000 to spend three quarters of his time this year making speeches about Pentagon waste. Fitzgerald began his job Tuesday by calling for a \$20 billion cut in the defense budget.

Beefed Up Driving Laws Aimed At DWI Offenders

AUSTIN (UPI)—Wick Fowler, a former newspaperman, has called for a special session this year of the Texas Legislature to help curb crime and traffic accidents in the state.

"We must pass emergency laws now to compete with the criminal and the drunk and reckless drivers," Fowler said Tuesday. "There would be no other topics in a special session to bury these critical problems."

He called for a "grassroots" letter writing campaign to Gov. Preston Smith urging him to call a special legislative session to study the problems. He said the regular 1971 session would be too late to save the lives of the persons who will die in accidents or criminal acts this year.

"The job cannot be accomplished by study committees or even federal or state grants," Fowler said. "I believe the only way we can succeed is to start from the grassroots level and work up—not start from the top and work down."

Fowler said he received the personal support of Smith in this campaign, but added "I didn't ask him for his reaction to calling a special session of the legislature. I think the people should come through and demand a special session."

Some of the ideas Fowler advanced included: —Stiffer penalties for drug peddling "of, say, 50 years to capital punishment for the first offense."

Marijuana Users In Vietnam Cited In High Percentages

WASHINGTON (UPI)—An Army medical adviser estimates up to 30 per cent of the GIs in Vietnam have smoked marijuana, and afterwards some "have even committed murder."

In a letter published in the Congressional Record, Col. John J. Kovacic said that as commander of a large evacuation hospital with the largest psychiatric team in Vietnam, he frequently observed marijuana users. Kovacic now is a medical adviser stationed at the Pentagon.

Kovacic figures that between 20 and 30 per cent of GIs in Vietnam have been either one-time or constant users. His estimate is much higher than fewer than five military personnel out of 1,000 have smoked marijuana.

"Marijuana is readily available to anyone at many Vietnamese roadside stands," Kovacic wrote. "Because of its accessibility, it is a great credit to the strength of character and maturity of the average GI that its use—either on a one-time experimental or on a constant basis—is as low as it is."

Kovacic said the weed destroys judgment. "Our patients realized this because they would not smoke pot on patrol for fear of being injured in a defenseless state."

"It also accounts for a man being able to return to his billet, load his weapon and return to his friends and murder them while under the influence of marijuana, and 'doing his thing.'"

The letter was put in the record by Rep. William E. Minshall, R-Ohio, a member of the House defense appropriations subcommittee. The letter's thrust was that marijuana should not be legalized.

Two Killed In Butane Gas Explosion In Ga. Town

BLAKELY, Ga. (UPI)—Two persons were killed and six injured Tuesday in a butane gas explosion that knocked out virtually every window in the downtown area, touched off a raging fire, and shook houses 14 miles away.

"It sounded like a jet plane had crashed," said Police Chief Carl Gilbert.

The explosion sent up a huge, white mushroom-shaped cloud and residents of Arlington, Ga., 14 miles away, said their houses shuddered.

Mayor Alex Howell asked the State Patrol to man an around-the-clock watch over the downtown area to prevent looting.

The blast happened in the Davenport Motor Co. two blocks from the town square. It touched off a fire which took firefighters units from four nearby towns several hours to control.

Dead were Thomas Edward Deal, 36, manager of the Empire Gas Co., and James Herman Clark, 58, assistant manager of the motor company.

Two seriously injured victims were admitted to hospitals. Four others were released after treatment.

The blast knocked out major telephone lines, isolating the community for several hours until emergency lines could be set up.

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SUGAR WAFERS 14 oz. 45¢
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Service For Eight STAINLESS STEEL FLATWARE \$13.88 Reg. \$29.95

EXCEDRIN TABLETS 36 Tablet Size 44¢ Reg. 79¢

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BILLFOLDS LAMPS Reg. 5.00 Justin, Men's \$2.99
Reg. 9.95 Wood grain hi intensity \$5.49
Reg. 1.50 Heavy Duty Scrapbook 88¢

POLAROID CAMERA Big Swinger \$17.88

FAMILY SCOTT Bathroom TISSUE 4 Roll Pkg. 33¢

Smokers Special Lighter, Fluid & Flint Reg. \$1.25 66¢

KODAK COLOR FILM CX 126-20 Reg. \$2.10 \$1.27

GROOM & CLEAN HAIRDRESSING 3 Ounce Tube Reg. 98¢ 66¢

GILLETTE RIGHT GUARD Antiperspirant DEODORANT 5 Ounces Reg. \$1.35 69¢

Miss Clairol HAIR COLOR BATH Reg. \$1.75 \$1.09

SCOTTIES 200 (2 PLY) FACIAL TISSUE 4 for 99¢

Deluxe 3 Piece LUGGAGE SET Blue Color \$16.88 Reg. \$29.95

NORELCO Triple Header SHAVER With Trimmer Reg. \$34.95 \$22.88

Macleans Toothpaste Reg. \$1.09 66¢

HEAD AND SHOULDERS SHAMPOO Jar or Lotion Reg. \$1.00 49¢

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Steele Cut

Green Beans

2 For **25¢**

303 Can

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Blade Cut

Chuck Roast

SPECIAL DISCOUNT

58¢ lb

Best for Less

- Hickory Smoked, Sliced PICNICS **58¢ lb**
- The Best for Less CHUCK STEAK **68¢ lb**
- Thin Sliced PORK LIVER **28¢ lb**
- Farmer Jones, All Meat Bologna 12 oz. **66¢**
- Pure, The Best for Less GROUND CHUCK **78¢ lb**
- Semi-Boneless PORK STEAK **64¢ lb**

Hickory Smoked Sliced

BACON

SPECIAL DISCOUNT

54¢ lb

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	SAV-U PRICES	YOU SAVE
Laundry Detergent TIDE Giant Box	85¢	13¢
Liquid Bleach CLOROX 1/2 gal. btl.	35¢	3¢
Hunt's 20 oz. bot. TOMATO CATSUP	33¢	4¢
Gerber's Strained, 4 1/4 oz jar BABY FOOD	12¢	3¢
Carnation, Tall Can CANNED MILK	17¢	4¢
Gold Medal FLOUR 5 lbs.	53¢	6¢
Asst. Flavors, Gelatin 3 oz. box JELL-O 2 for	23¢	3¢
Holly SUGAR 5 lb. bag	57¢	12¢
Luncheon Meat SPAM 12 oz. can	57¢	10¢
Farmer Jones, Giant Bag POTATO CHIPS	55¢	11¢

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Compare These Prices & Save!

	SAV-U PRICES	YOU SAVE
Farmer Jones sweet or butter milk 16 Count can BISCUITS 4 cans	29¢	6¢
Pride Saltine CRACKERS 1 lb. box	23¢	7¢
Damita Bathroom TISSUE 4 roll pkg.	29¢	6¢
Texsun 46 oz. can GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	39¢	3¢
Del Monte Sweet PEAS 303 can	25¢	4¢
Morton TABLE SALT 26 oz.	12¢	3¢
Libby's No. 1/2 Can VIENNA SAUSAGE	25¢	3¢
Rite Good DRINKS 28 oz. bot.	5:51	25¢
Carol Ann No. 303 can FRUIT COCKTAIL	22¢	3¢
Hour after Hour 3 oz. can DEODORANT	39¢	10¢

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5¢ lb

- Texas, Solid Head CABBAGE **16¢ lb**
- Delicious APPLES 8 lbs. **\$1**
- Ruby Red GRAPEFRUIT **15¢ lb**
- Salad Sensation AVOCADOS ea. **28¢**
- Silverdale, 12 oz. can ORANGE JUICE **43¢**
- Morton's 9 oz. pkg. HONEY BUNS **29¢**

Russet Baking

POTATOES

SPECIAL DISCOUNT

10 lbs. 48¢

Family Package, 1/4 Pork Loin

Pork Chops

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE!

58¢

Pound

No Stamp! No Games! No Gimmicks!

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Tomato Soup

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE!

3 For 25¢

No. 1 Can

Save! Saves You More Every Day!

Texas

CARROTS

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10¢

1-lb. cello bag

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- Maxwell House COFFEE 1-Lb. Can **75¢**
- Plains Assorted Flavors MELLORINE 3 1/2 Gals. **\$1**
- Libby's 8 oz. cans Tomato Sauce 2 FOR **15¢**
- Libby's Golden CORN Cream Style Or Whole Kernel 6 303 Cans **\$1**
- Zee Assorted NAPKINS 60 count pkg. **10¢**

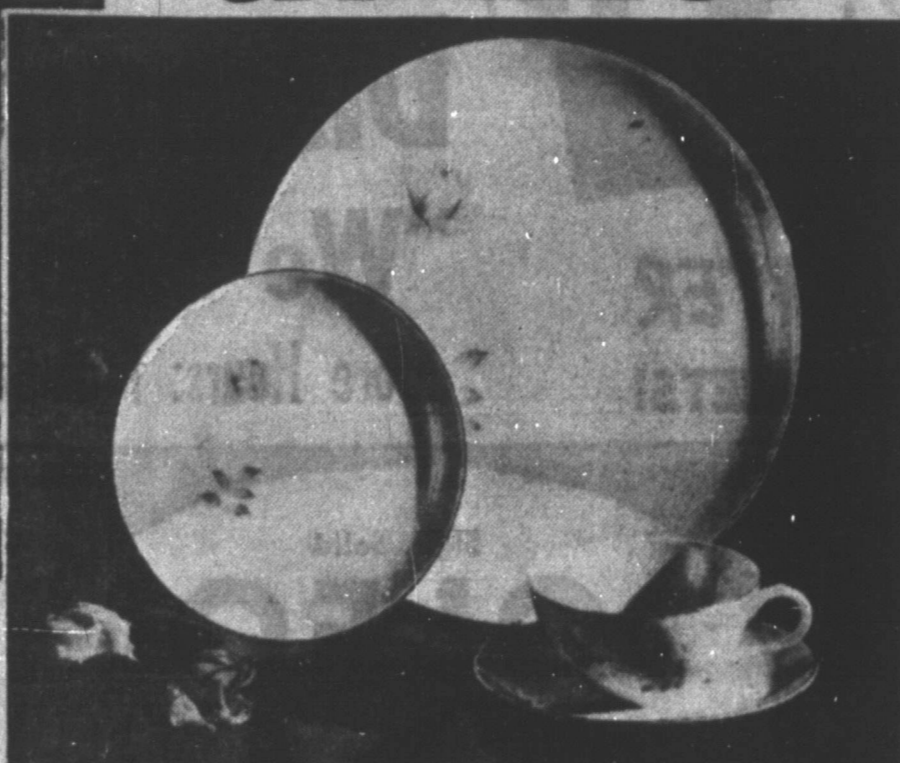
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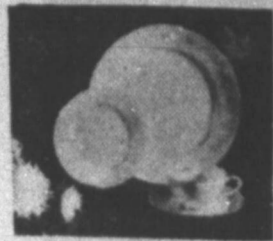
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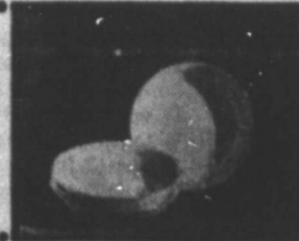
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"American Rose"
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ONLY \$2.49 Coupon

Coupon Valid only Jan. 26
thru Feb. 1, 1970

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"On-The-Rocks"
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for only 50¢ each
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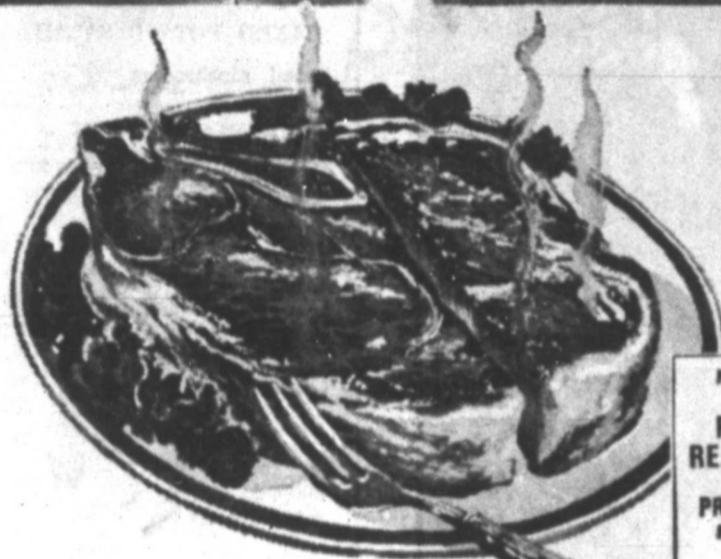
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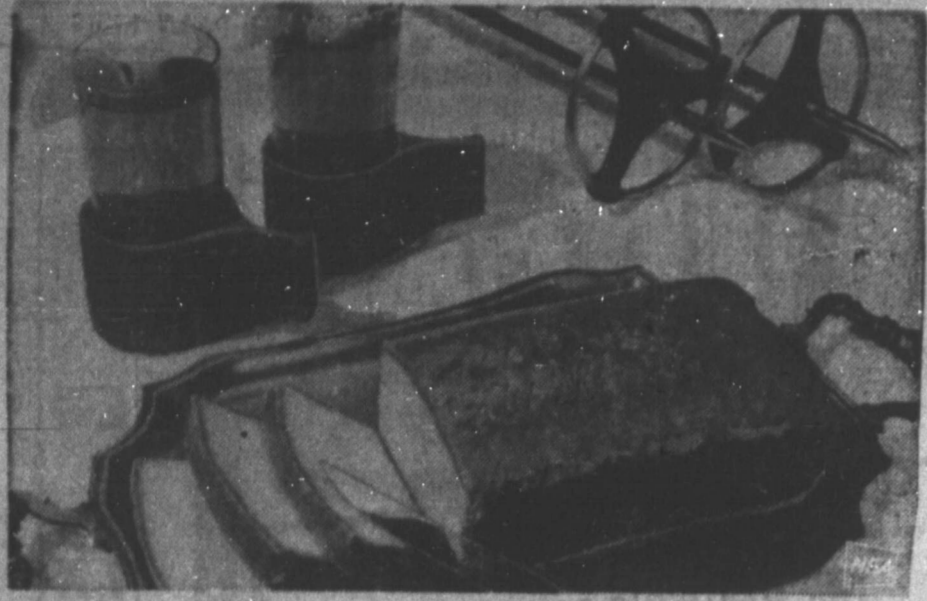
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Soiced hot tea and lemon-glazed pound cake revive winter sports.

Hearty Pair Thaws Out Skiers

Winter sports fans of all ages will enjoy the special pickup treat of a spiced hot tea and lemon-glazed pound cake.

Serve the tea in pottery mugs or in glasses as many Europeans do. This is especially good for family and friends for an ice-skating party thaw-out and for skiers.

SKIERS' SPECIAL

2 qts. boiling water

12 teabags or 1/4-cup loose tea
1 teaspoon cracked fennel seeds
1 teaspoon ground ginger
1 teaspoon whole cloves
1/2 teaspoon grated rind of 2 lemons
1 cup sugar
1 1/2 teaspoons rum extract
Pour boiling water over tea.

fennel, ginger, cloves and lemon rind. Cover and let stand 5 minutes. Strain into hot teapot, chafing dish or serving container. Add sugar and stir until dissolved. Stir in rum extract. Makes 10 servings.

LEMON-GLAZED POUND CAKE

1 (1 lb. 1 oz.) package pound cake mix
2 eggs
1/2 cup milk

Prepare cake with eggs and milk according to package directions. Bake and cool. Spread or brush with lemon glaze.

Food Page

8 PAMPA DAILY NEWS PAMPA, TEXAS 76051
Thursday, January 23, 1970



Pot-roasted meat loaf fine winter fare.

Savory Meat Loaf Calls For Encore

A good meat loaf recipe will carry a cook through many years of entertaining and feeding a family. Too often meat loaves are dry and crumbly. The secret is the correct amount of liquid ingredients and slight undercooking. Let the loaf set a few minutes before serving.

This pot-roasted meat loaf is inexpensive to make and takes little preparation and watching time.

(One package (10-oz.) frozen green beans may be substituted for fresh. If frozen beans are used, add to meat last 15 minutes of cooking time.)

Miss Wainscott Offers Methods To Use Pecans

Pecans can become rancid. The high oil content which lends their characteristic rich flavor makes pecans very perishable. To store pecans for year around use, the cooler the place the better, says Jimmie Lou Wainscott, Gray County home demonstration agent.

At room temperature (70 to 80 degrees) pecan meats keep fresh only two months. In the home freezer at zero-degrees, pecans will be in good condition for two years, Miss Wainscott says.

Before cracking pecans, soak them in water to increase the number of whole kernels obtained. Pour boiling water over the nuts and let them soak 15 to 30 minutes depending on the thickness of the shell.

Soaking makes the kernels more pliable so they hold together better during the shelling operation. Crack the pecans when the shells are dry.

Like meat, pecans supply protein, fat and B vitamins. One cup pecan halves has 740 calories.

Pecan flavor blends well with many foods: waffles for breakfast, soup or bread for luncheon, salads, pastries and desserts for dinner.

Cookbooks Offer Low Sugar Foods

The new "Cookbook for Diabetics" should be welcome news for persons tired of a limited diet. It contains more than 200 recipes for hearty soups, meat, poultry and fish dishes, as well as excellent desserts, including cup cakes and cookies.

"Cookbook for Diabetics," originally published by the Canadian Diabetic Association, has been adapted to American usage in paperback format. It offers delicious balanced meals for the diabetic, moderate in cost and easy to prepare. This revised edition contains Exchange Lists and values commonly used in the United States.

Among the meat and poultry sections are recipes for Ham Slice with Mustard Sauce, New England Boiled Dinner, Spiced Pot Roast, Veal Scallopini, Lemon Barbecued Chicken, and many other dishes your entire family can enjoy.

LEMON BARBECUED CHICKEN
(Yield 4 servings)
Exchange 1 serving for: 3 meat exchanges and 1 fat exchange.

Ingredients: One 2-lb. broiler-fryer chicken
1/4 cup lemon juice
1/2 cup melted butter or margarine
1 small onion, grated
1 clove garlic, minced
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon celery salt
1/2 teaspoon black pepper
1/2 teaspoon rosemary
1/2 teaspoon thyme

Method: 1. Cut chicken into serving portions and marinate in barbecue mixture (made by combining remaining ingredients) for several hours.
2. Broil chicken pieces, turning and brushing often with marinade, until done.

Breakfast Cake Has New Zest

If you have an urge to bake a coffee cake, try this new recipe. It is quite simple but rich in flavor. It uses biscuit mix, also instant coffee, dark corn syrup, chopped nuts and dates.

COFFEE-DATE BREAKFAST CAKE

3/4 cup coarsely chopped dates
1/4 cup chopped nuts
one-third cup dark corn syrup
2 teas. lemon juice
1 teaspoon instant coffee powder
2 cups biscuit mix
2 tablespoons sugar
1 egg
3/4 cup milk
2 tablespoons corn oil

Mix together dates, nuts, corn syrup, lemon juice and instant coffee powder. Set aside. Measure biscuit mix into mixing bowl. Add sugar, egg, milk and corn oil. Beat 30 seconds, using medium speed of electric mixer or 75 strokes by hand. Spread evenly in one greased 9-inch layer cake pan. Spoon date mixture on top. Bake in 400-degree oven until cake tests done, 20 to 25 minutes.

Wheat Germ Perks Cranberries, Apples

Cranberries and apples color our fruit stalls today. So, of course, it's time to make our annual cranberry-apple pie.

But let's make a pie that's different this time by adding wheat germ to the pastry for a crunchy topping. The rich flavor and texture of the wheat germ are a plus. So also is the added food value in them.

CRANBERRY APPLE PIE

Wheat Germ Pastry
1/4 cup plus 2 tablespoons unsifted flour
2 tablespoons wheat germ
1/2 teaspoon salt
6 tablespoons shortening
2-3 tablespoons cold water

Measure flour, wheat germ and salt into bowl. Stir well to blend. Cut in half of shortening until mixture resembles coarse meal, then remaining shortening until particles are the size of small peas. Add water a little at a time, mixing lightly with fork. Shape dough into firm ball. Roll out to 12-inch circle on lightly floured cloth-covered board. Place loosely in 9-inch pie pan. Cut 1 inch larger than pan. Fold

edge under. Moisten rim of pan. Flute edge. Fill with cranberry-apple filling. Bake at 400 degrees for 20 minutes. Sprinkle with crunchy wheat germ topping. Bake at 400 degrees for 15-20 minutes longer. Cover crust with foil if it is browning too quickly.

Cranberry Apple Filling
1 1/2 cups granulated sugar
1/2 cup unsifted flour
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
3 cups (3 large) peeled, sliced apples
2 cups whole cranberries
Combine sugar, flour and cinnamon. Cut cranberries into halves. Place half the apples in pastry-lined pan. Cover with half the cranberries. Sprinkle with half the sugar mixture. Repeat layers, ending with sugar mixture.

Crunchy Wheat Germ Topping
1/2 cup wheat germ
1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
Combine wheat germ and brown sugar. Cut in butter until well-blended.



Wheat germ cranberry-apple pie.

Beef, Celery Roll Has Italian Flavor

Celery stalks, Parmesan and Mozzarella cheese and oregano are popular flavors and seasoning with Italian cooks. Why not follow their advice and use them to make this interesting beef and celery roll? You will enjoy it.

ITALIAN BEEF and CELERY ROLL
2 pounds flank steak
1 1/4 teaspoons onion salt
1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
5 Florida celery ribs
1/4 cup dry bread crumbs
1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
1/2 teaspoon ground oregano
1 package (8 oz.) Mozzarella cheese, sliced
1 tablespoon salad oil
1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
1/4 teaspoon instant garlic powder

With knife, score steak on one side. Rub onion salt and black pepper into both sides of meat. Cut celery into lengths the width of meat and arrange over

scored side. Sprinkle with bread crumbs, Parmesan cheese and oregano. Top with Mozzarella cheese, reserving 2 slices. Roll, secure with string or toothpicks. Heat oil in heavy skillet. Brown meat. Remove from heat; add tomato sauce, 1/4-cup water and garlic powder. Return to heat and simmer, covered, for 1 1/2 hours, turning occasionally. Ten minutes before cooking time is up place reserved cheese on top of meat. Six to 8 portions.

Wash Plastic Furniture
Are you wondering how to care for your plastic furniture? Laminated plastic surfaces may be washed regularly. Use mild soap. Protect such surfaces from extreme heat. Do not slice and cut on the surface.

Changes Are Expensive
Remodeling? Make your plans and stick to them. Last-minute addition of a window, for example, runs into money.

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Inexpensive and less-fattening baked potato salad scores.

Low Cost Salad Saves Dollars With Baked Potato Recipe Idea

The average American is watching numbers in several areas where food is concerned. Of equal concern are the dollars spent during the year for eating pleasure and the pounds all that

good food adds to the waistline. Taking a few bites here and there, the average American last year ate more than 1,400 pounds of food at a cost of \$495 per family member. Those who want to tighten the belt and pocketbook and still eat a variety of pleasing meals can do so. Some soul food for dieters that is in the low-cost range includes a recipe for a baked potato salad dressed with slimming cottage cheese and mushrooms.

"Sloppy Joe" Pizza



You can't beat pizza for the snack or buffet supper that really pleases the teenage gang. Even on impromptu occasions you can impress your guests in next-to-no-time if your kitchen cupboard has a ready supply of packaged cheese pizza. It can be oven-ready in a twinkling and everything you need comes in the same box—flour mixture with yeast for a crispy crust, Italian-style sauce, peppery herb-spice mix and distinctive aged Parmesan cheese. After twenty minutes in a hot oven, the fragrant, savory pizza is ready. It's a good 14-inch size, adequate for snacks for a hungry small crew. For a large group, make up several packages.

When you're party-planning ahead of time, why not embellish the basic cheese pizza with an extra touch and turn it into "Beefed-Up" Pizza. Add some ground beef as in the following recipe—it's like... Wow! A glorified Sloppy Joe Pizza!

Cut it into squares or wedges for easy serving on paper plates. Add lots of cold beverages and you've got the sure-fire formula for a successful party with a minimum of effort.

"Beefed-Up" Pizza
1 pkg. Kraft Cheese Pizza
1/2 lb. ground beef

Prepare pizza as directed on package. Before adding cheese, arrange meat on top. Sprinkle with cheese. Bake at 425°, 18 to 20 minutes or until crust is brown.

BAKED POTATO SALAD

1 pound mushrooms
1 cup water
1/4 cup tarragon vinegar
2 tablespoons salad oil
1 teaspoon salt
6 whole peppercorns
2 bay leaves
1 teaspoon fennel seed
1/2 teaspoon thyme
4 large Idaho baking potatoes
1 pint low-fat cottage cheese
chopped olives
salad greens

Rub mushrooms with damp cloth to clean. Heat water, vinegar, oil, seasonings and herbs in a saucepan. Simmer 10 minutes before adding mushrooms, then simmer 10 minutes more. Let marinate at room temperature. Bake potatoes at 400 degrees 1 hour until tender. Slit open. Serve immediately with a topping of mushrooms and cottage cheese with chives on a bed of greens. Makes 4 low-calorie servings.

Wax Garden Tools
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Mini-Mist, Reg. \$1.75
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Twentieth Studies

Twentieth Century Club member Lusher and trait as guest speaker March of Dimes with Mrs. Russell hostess.

Mrs. Hugh Barto conducted the business and thanked Mrs. Barton, chairman of Frank Stolla reorganization committee elected 1970 president, Mrs. Rice-president, Mr. Barton, Secretary William Corman; Mrs. Robert Reporter, Mr. Downing and Mr. Mrs. McHenry Lan Mrs. David Hol Mrs. Stolla, who "Albert Einstein, II"



FRIDAY, J. YOUR BIRTHDAY!
The spring finds face with the diller following an old id or something new potentials. Your el on many personal the odds a little the new, speculati

TAURUS (Apr. 20)
Friends and acqui to distract you talk fluently of q money. Let your judgement prev

GEMINI (May 21)
Delays are to Take something during a stopov get your appro plans. If possi journey or vaca their dissensions

CANCER (June 21)
Leave business the working everything as it come, first atte hesitate to pass on to others wh handle it sooner

LEO (July 23-A)
Nothing comes expected. Keep ple, or cut o details of earlier

VIRGO (Aug. 23)
You need no mission to attle affairs. Unsolic not be welcomed

LIBRA (Sept. 23)
Self-indulg universal temp Everybody se completely as himself. Let lead you to cor new challenges.

Twentieth Century Forum Club Studies Albert Schweitzer's Life

Twentieth Century Forum Club members welcomed on Losher and Mrs. Bruce Pratt as guest speakers for the March of Dimes when they met with Mrs. Russell Holloway as hostess.

Mrs. Hugh Barton, president, conducted the business meeting and thanked Mrs. Holt Barber as chairman of Forum's Senior Frank Stolfa reported for the nomination committee which selected 1970-71 officers, President, Mrs. Holt Barber; Vice-President, Mrs. Hugh Barton; Secretary, Mrs. William Cornman; Treasurer, Mrs. Robert Waddell; Reporter, Mrs. Carleton Downing and Parliamentarian, Mrs. McHenry Lane.

Mrs. David Holt introduced Mrs. Stolfa, who spoke on "Albert Einstein, the Man," and

stated "Albert Einstein burst into world fame in 1919, when British scientists announced they had verified one of the major predictions of his theories."

"He had published the first of these theories in 1905, the second part in 1915. Scientists recognized their importance but kept them for their own discussions. Now the world wanted to know all about Einstein, his childhood, his studies and his theories-labeled with deceptive simplicity-Relativity," she said.

"In the years that followed, he traveled to the Americas, the Far East and all over Europe lecturing on Relativity and his "causes," Zionism and world peace. He moved to the United States in 1933, settling in Princeton at the Institute for Advanced Study. In the final

statement, his work was everything to him. He could be distracted for a time by his family, his music and what he felt was his duty to society. All of this was forgotten when he started on the trail of a new theory or a new idea.

"He died in 1955, at the age of 76. Since he had said he wanted no ceremony at his death, his brain was given to the university, and his remains were cremated," Mrs. Stolfa said.

Those attending the meeting were Mmes. Pratt, Arthur Teed, W. Cornman, Carlton Downing, Edward Dunigan, Robert Cotter, M. McDaniel, Homer Johnson, William Cornman, Larry Cross, Wesley Simpson, Ernest Wilkinson, Robert Waddell and Aubrey Steel.



By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: We recently moved to Virginia, and like living here very much, but there is a custom here which baffles and disturbs us. It's giving parties and asking the guests to bring their own liquid refreshments!

We live in a neighborhood where the incomes range from \$8,000 to \$30,000 a year, and from time to time we have received invitations to cocktail parties, New Year's parties, etc. with the initials, "B.Y.O.B." printed on the invitation. This, we were told, means "bring your own bottle."

My wife and I have always felt that the host and hostess should provide all the refreshments, so consequently, we have refused all such invitations, and when we have to go we are met with a shrug of the shoulders and silence.

We recently received an invitation with "B. Y. O. F." (Bring your own food.) Abby, we aren't college kids in a housing project. Are we wrong to feel as we do about this custom?

"HAPPY IN RICHMOND?" DEAR ABBY: Not in my book. Next it will be "B. Y. O. W." (Bring your own wife.)

DEAR ABBY: Three years ago Larry (not his name) and I were married. The plan was that I would work one year and then quit and start a family. Well, I've worked three years and Larry won't let me quit. He keeps buying things we can't afford and I have to work to keep up the payments.

Larry now says he doesn't want to be a father as kids get on his nerves. He does have an awful temper. Our dog got loose the other day and when Larry finally caught him, he threw him against the basement wall several times with all his might. It nearly broke my heart.

I'm an only child, Abby, and Larry takes me to visit my folks once a week for only one hour, and he keeps looking at his watch all the time we're there. I know my parents are hurt, but they don't say anything. My parents have a little money, and Larry curses them because they won't give us part of the money now that I will one day inherit.

I feel trapped. I know this marriage was a mistake, but I married Larry against the advice of so many people I feel determined to make a go of it. What advice can you give me?

TRAPPED DEAR TRAPPED: What's

Scouters attended the conference from Pampa, Borger, Miami and Shamrock. Attending from Pampa were Mmes. Warren Chisum, W. W. Hampton, Eschol Jackson, Daniel Ginardi, W.J. Felter, Oran Carter, Tom Collins, Ben Holland, Wayne Jones, Jerry Carter, B.D. Kessel, Henry Gruver, N.G. Kadings, John Bird, Ronnie Rice, David Bronner, Richard Norwood, Jack Moore, Carol Welch, Claude Ferrel and Margie Hollar.

Others present were Mrs. Richard Stowers, council president, Miss Celia Fowler, executive director, Mmes. Jack Duke and T.M. Whiteley, field directors, Mrs. J.B. Maguire, district chairman, and Mrs. D. B. Jameson, conference chairman.

The Women's Page

WANDA MAE HUFF, WOMEN'S EDITOR

PAMPA, TEXAS 52nd Year PAMPA DAILY NEWS Thursday, January 23, 1970

Friday School Menus

PAMPA SENIOR HIGH Fish-Tartar Sauce Potato Salad Egged Beans Hot Rolls-Butter-Milk Lemon Cake	TRAVIS Ice Cream-Milk Barbeque on Bun Potato Chips	Carrot Sticks Cherry Cobbler Milk
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OR

LEE JUNIOR HIGH Hamburgers Potato Chips Pickles-Onions Fruit Cobbler Milk	PAMPA JUNIOR HIGH Fish or Ham French Fries Green Beans Spice Cake Bread-Butter-Milk
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AUSTIN

Chicken Fried Steak Buttered Rice Cream Gravy Buttered Carrots Bread-Milk Cherry Cobbler	BAKER Hamburgers Lettuce Tomatoes French Fries Cookies-Milk
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HOUSTON

Salmon Loaf Buttered Potatoes Seasoned Carrots Fruit Cocktail Egged-Milk	LAMAR Sausage Sweet Potatoes Blackeyed Peas Hot Rolls-Butter Apple Sauce-Milk
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MANN

Hot Dogs Pork and Beans Celery Sticks Pickles	ST. VINCENT Tuna Noodle Casserole Spinach Baked Potato Egged-Butter Jello-Milk
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WILSON

Meat Balls-Spaghetti Blackeyed Peas Cabbage Salad Purple Plums-Milk Hot Rolls-Butter	SCHOOL MENUS
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Your Horoscope

JEANE DIXON

FRIDAY, JAN. 30
YOUR BIRTHDAY FRIDAY: The spring finds you face to face with the dilemma between following an old line of activity or something new of unknown potentials. Your choice depends on many personal factors, with the odds a little in favor of the new, speculative approach.

ARIES (March 21-Apr. 19):—Your temptation is toward impulsive extravagance, and plenty of people around encourage you to spend. Refrain from misusing your credit. The evening is complex, involving subtle psychological maneuvering.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20):—Friends and acquaintances try to distract you. Speculators talk fluently of quick and easy money. Let your own better judgement prevail.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):—Delays are to be expected. Take something to attend to during a stopover or waiting period. Relatives campaign to get your approval for their plans. If possible, plan a journey or vacation to escape their dissensions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):—Leave business concerns to the working hours. Take everything as it comes, first come, first attended; do not hesitate to pass some of it on to others who are free to handle it sooner.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):—Nothing comes out quite as expected. Keep matters simple, or cut out frills and details of earlier plans.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):—You need no special permission to attend your own affairs. Unsolicited help will not be welcomed Friday.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):—Self-indulgence is the universal temptation Friday. Everybody seems to be completely satisfied with himself. Let your intuition lead you to consider entirely new challenges.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):—Passing conflict between family and business interests has to be resolved. Impulse

Quivira Council Scouting Leaders Hear Mrs. Jordan

Mrs. Rufe Jordan, Pampa, was guest speaker for the Quivira Council Leaders' Conference held recently at Furr's Cafeteria, which was directed by Mrs. D.B. Jameson, chairman.

Mrs. Jordan discussed bridges that had to be built by early American-pioneers and of the superstructures constructed today. She explained bridges that girls cross over in Girl Scouting and how they develop as individuals through that program.

She challenged the women to accept responsibility of helping girls cross the bridges to tomorrow's world.

Scouters attended the conference from Pampa, Borger, Miami and Shamrock. Attending from Pampa were Mmes. Warren Chisum, W. W. Hampton, Eschol Jackson, Daniel Ginardi, W.J. Felter, Oran Carter, Tom Collins, Ben Holland, Wayne Jones, Jerry Carter, B.D. Kessel, Henry Gruver, N.G. Kadings, John Bird, Ronnie Rice, David Bronner, Richard Norwood, Jack Moore, Carol Welch, Claude Ferrel and Margie Hollar.

Others present were Mrs. Richard Stowers, council president, Miss Celia Fowler, executive director, Mmes. Jack Duke and T.M. Whiteley, field directors, Mrs. J.B. Maguire, district chairman, and Mrs. D. B. Jameson, conference chairman.

Condition Your Water

Automatic water conditioning can reduce the homemaker's job load as much as 50 per cent. It also extends the life of pipe plumbed in equipment by eliminating a major cause of corrosion. Another benefit that's often overlooked is the improved taste of tea, coffee and vegetables in conditioned water.

Sponge Depends on Job

According to the experts, a natural sponge is more satisfactory than a synthetic sponge where heavy jobs are concerned. These jobs include washing down walls, ceilings, cars and windows. Why? Because the intricate canal system of the natural sponge gives it greater absorbency than the synthetic.

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All Fall and Winter Ladies' Dress Shoes

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1/2 Off \$8.50	
PAY ONLY \$8.49	

Widths AAAA to E

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Levines AFTER-INVENTORY CLEARANCE SALE!

<p>SAVE ON WOMEN'S WEAR</p> <p>Women's Stretch SLACKS \$3⁹⁹ Pr.</p> <p>Trim tapered styling in nylon stretch knit. Black, Colors. Sizes 8-18</p> <p>Ladies' Chenille ROBES \$4⁹⁹</p> <p>Sizes 32-42</p>	<p>SAVE ON MEN'S & BOY'S WEAR</p> <p>Men's Casual JACKETS \$5</p> <p>Tanker or utility in rubberized cotton twill. Rain resistant. Sizes S-M-L-XL</p> <p>Men's Flannel SHIRTS 2 For \$3</p> <p>Great for work or sports. New plaids in cotton flannel. Sizes S-M-L-XL</p>	<p>DRESS PRICES SLASHED!</p> <p>ORIGINALLY \$5.99 TO \$7.99 \$3</p> <p>ORIGINALLY \$6.99 TO \$9.99 \$5</p> <p>ORIGINALLY \$7.99 TO \$10.99 \$7</p> <p>Final reductions on current winter fashions in coats, jackets, sweaters, blouses, shirts. The season's most-wanted fabrics, shapes and colors—to lift your spirits now until spring! Great values—but not all styles in every size.</p> <p>Open 9 A.M.—9 P.M. Daily Except Sunday 2207 Perryton Parkway</p>	<p>SAVE ON INFANT'S & GIRL'S WEAR</p> <p>Blouses, sweaters, & skirts</p> <p>Dress Coats \$7⁰⁰</p> <p>Sizes 12-24 Mos. 2-4 4-6X</p> <p>Better Coats & Casuals \$11 And \$13</p> <p>Girls' Corduroy PLAYWEAR 99¢ Ea.</p> <p>Infant's Bib-Front Crawlers; Toddlers' Boxer Longies; Cotton Corduroy</p>	<p>SAVE ON HOME FURNISHINGS</p> <p>Guaranteed Single or Dual</p> <p>ELECTRIC BLANKETS</p> <p>Illuminated Controls Full 1 Year Guarantee</p> <p>\$7⁹⁹ Single And \$10⁹⁹ Dual</p> <p>THROW RUGS</p> <p>Assorted Colors—Your Choice \$1 Each</p>
<p>Ladies Seamless Nylon Hose \$4⁹⁹ Pair</p> <p>Sizes 8 1/2 to 11</p>	<p>Boys' Hooded Sweat Shirts 88¢</p> <p>Flannel-backed Cotton Knit Roomy hood Red, White, Blue</p>	<p>Infant's TOYS Your Choice 66¢</p>	<p>TOWELS</p> <p>Big, Thick, Thrifty Bath Towels 2 For \$1</p>	

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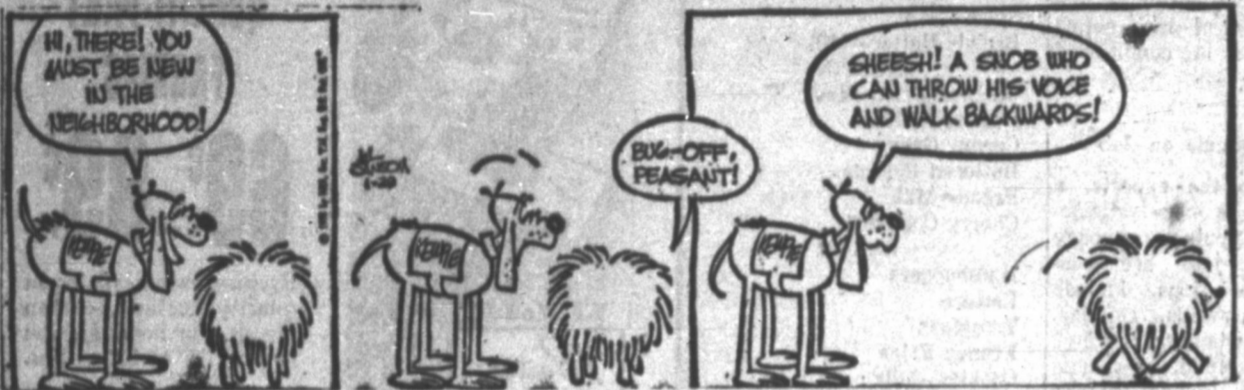
Jumbo size with removable tray with room for 18 spools of thread, scissors, accessories. AVAILABLE IN MOST STORES.

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Captain Easy



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Winthrop

MAJOR HOOPLES



Blondie



Alley Oo



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Jackson Twins



Mickey Finn



Priscilla's Pop



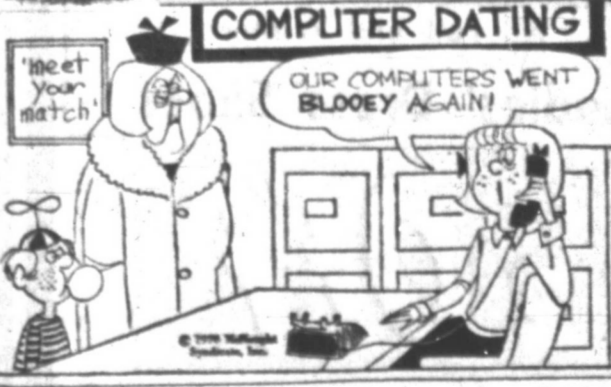
Plain Jane



Joe Palooka



Short Ribs



College Bo... By United P... Fordham 75 N... Clemson 93 7... So. Car. 86 V... Mass 103 Eos... Pitt 74 Wetrn... Rutgers 63 B... Louisville 82 S... Maryland 82... Villanova 64 S... Temple 69 La... St. Francis (P... Butler 103 St... Loyola (La.)... Evansvi 88 In... Holy Cross 8... Bwing Grn 87... Providence 85... S.F. Austin 9... Delaware 88 1... Boston Coll. 9... Dayton 94 Ea... Maryland 82 D... Maryland 82 D... Ark. St. 76 S... Marietta 88 O... Cleve. St. 99... Ohio U. 91 W... Mrebed St. 88... DePaw 101 E... Tampa 96 lon... Fla. Sou. 78 1...

New York Milwaukee Baltimore Philadelphia Cincinnati Boston

Atlanta Los Angeles Chicago Phoenix San Francisco Seattle San Diego

Wednes Baltimore 123 Boston 112 Ph Milwaukee 128 Los Angeles 1 Seattle 120 A Thurs Detroit at Ne Atlanta at Pho San Francisco (Only game)

New York Montreal Boston Detroit Chicago Toronto

St. Louis Philadelphia Minnesota Pittsburgh Oakland Los Angeles

Chicago 2 Ph Montreal 5 M Pitts 4 Toron St. Louis 6 C Los Angeles 1 Thurs Minnesota at Philadelphia at St. Louis at L (Only game)

ABA

Indiana Kentucky Carolina New York Pittsburgh Miami

New Orleans Denver Dallas Los Angeles Washington

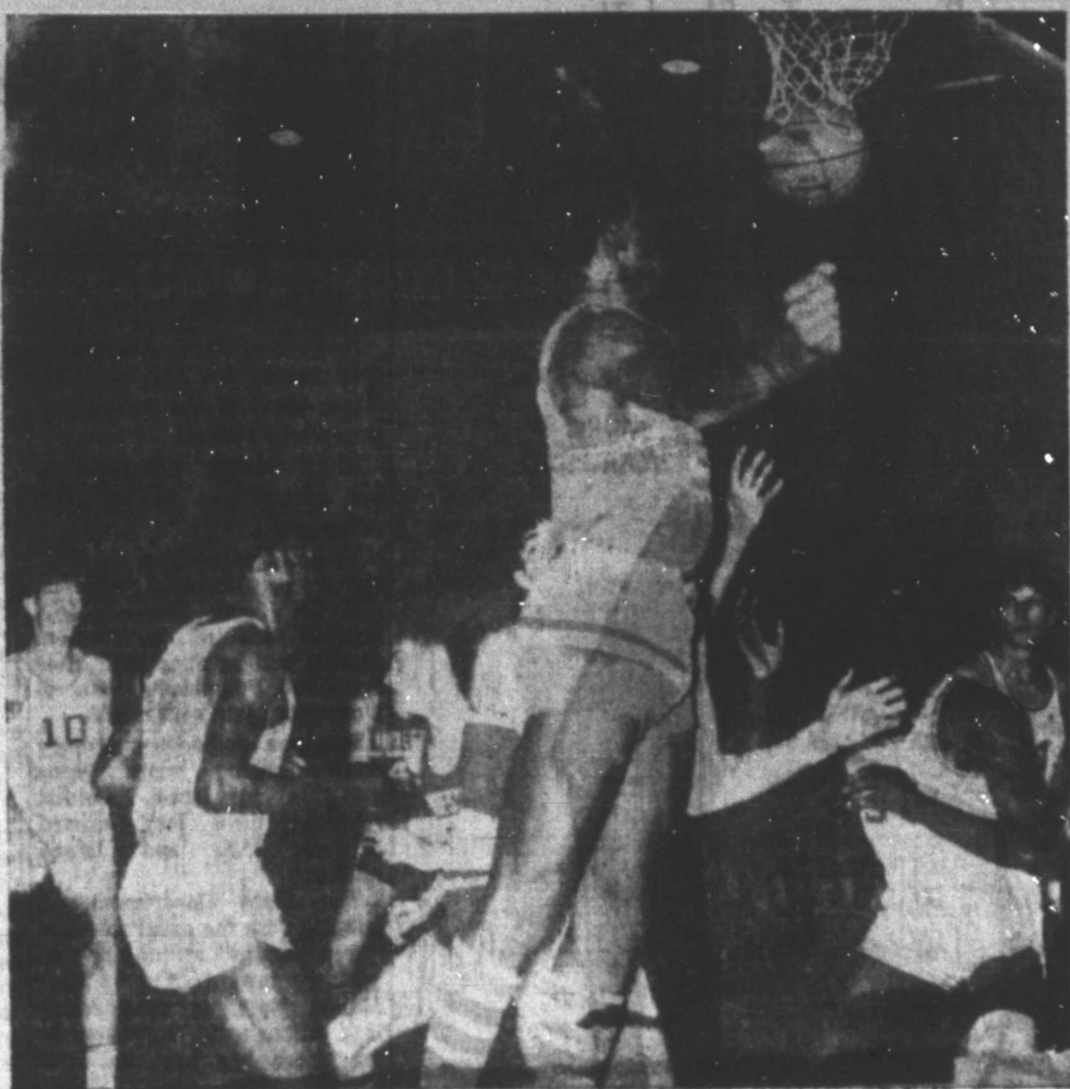
Kentucky 108 Carolina 85 N Thurs Pittsburgh at Los Angeles (Only game)

TEXAS FOOTB... Mustang, Bea... guard, North T... Larry Davis, w... Rutledge and B... West Texas Sta... Southwest Sta... Seaside back, B...

Scores And Standings

College Basketball Results
By United Press International

Fordham 75 Navy 63
Clemson 93 Furman 67
So. Car. 86 Vir. Tech 54
Mass 103 Boston U. 70
Pitt 74 Westmstr (Pa.) 71
Rutgers 63 Bucknell 54
Louisvl 62 St. Louis 60, ot
Maryland 52 Duke 50
Villanova 64 St. Bonvntre 62
Temple 69 Lafayette 60
St. Francis (Pa.) 80 S.F. St.
Butler 103 St. Jos. (Ind.) 90
Loyola (La.) 95 Hawaii 70
Evansvl 88 Ind. St. (Ind.) 87
Holy Cross 89 Springfld 86
Brng Grn 87 St. Jos. (Pa.) 7
Purdue 85 St. John's 57, 05
S.F. Austin 93 E. N. Mex. 7
Delaware 88 Drexel 85
Boston Coll. 95 Northeastn 64
Dayton 94 East. Mich. 81
Maryland 52 Duke 50
Mryind St. 112 Hmpn Inst. 8
Ark. St. 76 S.E. Mo. 66
Marietta 88 Ohio Wslvn 71
Cleve. St. 99 Ohio No. 86
Ohio U. 91 West. Mich. 81
Mrehd St. 88 Marshall 78
DePauw 101 Ball St. 84
Tampa 98 Iona 73
Fla. Sou. 78 S.E. Louisiana 7



RICHARD BUNTON (53) shoots for two pointer during last Wednesday's basketball game against Palo Duro. The Harvesters meet the Bulldogs of Plainview next. (Staff Photo)

Green And Gold Meet Plainview Friday

Friday night the Harvesters will face some tough cage action in the form of the Plainview Bulldogs, who were co-champs for the first half of district 4AAA play.

Tip-off between the two teams is at 8 p.m. in the Pampa High School Field house. The Shockers will start the evenings' events in their contest with the Bulldogs beginning at 6 p.m.

The Harvesters and Shockers are both looking for their first victory in the second half of league play. Last Tuesday both Pampa teams were defeated by the Palo Duro Dons.

Plainview's offense is led by Randal Roberts and Charles Bassett, the team's two leading scorers. Plainview has allowed their opponents an average of 43.6 points a game.

Pampa is led by 8'6" senior letterman Jem Gallman, who boosted his average by scoring 34 points against the Dons last Tuesday.

Other Pampa starters Randy Marsh, Richard Buxton, Mike Jordan, and Mike Edgar will be looking forward to Friday night's clash.

When Pampa played Plainview in the first half of district play they lost a close one by 49-46.



MIKE EDGAR (51) shows his form on the court and will be set to go Friday evening against the Bulldogs of Plainview. (Staff Photo)

College Roundup

By United Press International

How long is a minute? A mere 60 seconds but perhaps the whole 1969-70 season as far as third-ranked St. Bonaventure's hopes for No. 1 ranking in college basketball are concerned.

The amount of time the Bonnies had Wednesday night to overcome a two-point deficit and remain one of three major college teams which are unbeaten. They failed and went down to defeat to Villanova, 64-62.

The fact that Villanova hasn't lost on its home court in three seasons is only a footnote to the history of the season.

The Bonnies weren't up to it although they had four chances to tie. In addition to missing three shots in the final minute, St. Bonaventure's Bill Klabaugh also had his layup attempt blocked from behind by Hank Slemontkowski.

Howard Porter and Chris Ford led Villanova with 15 points each while the Bonnies, dropping their first decision in 13 games, were paced by Bob Lanier's 23 points.

Fourth-ranked South Carolina, hoping to gain ground in the ratings as a result of St. Bonaventure's loss, used John Roche's 27 points and 19 more by Bob Cremins to whip Virginia Tech, 96-54.

The Gobblers hit on only two field goals and two free throws in the first 12 minutes while South Carolina raced to a 21-4 lead and quickly wrapped up its 14th win against only one loss.

Will Heteel's 33-foot shot at the final buzzer enabled Maryland to beat Duke, 52-50, for the Terrapins' first win over the Blue Devils since 1965, while Jim Price sank a 19-foot jumper with six seconds remaining in overtime to help Louisville down St. Louis, 62-60, in a Missouri Valley Conference contest.

Ohio University, ranked 15th, had to overcome a 41-38 halftime deficit before downing Western Michigan, 91-81, behind John Canine's 28 points; Bowling Green used Jim Penic's 27 points to beat St. Joseph's (Pa.), 87-72; Cliff Meely's 31 points powered Colorado past Oklahoma, 104-78; Dayton downed Eastern Michigan, 97-81; and Temple tripped Lafayette, 69-60.

Elsewhere, Holy Cross beat Springfield, 89-88, despite a 50-point performance by the loser's Dennis Clark; Boston College beat Northeastern, 93-64; Fordham topped Navy, 75-63; Providence upset St. John's (N.Y.), 58-57, in overtime; Denver drubbed Air Force, 63-46; and Stephen F. Austin, the top-ranked small college team, beat Eastern New Mexico, 93-64.

East

W. L. Pct. GB
New York 42 11 .792
Milwaukee 37 17 .685 5 1/2
Baltimore 33 21 .611 9 1/2
Philadelphia 29 25 .537 13 1/2
Cincinnati 25 30 .455 18
Boston 21 31 .404 20 1/2
Detroit 21 33 .377 22

West

W. L. Pct. GB
Atlanta 31 23 .574
Los Angeles 28 24 .538 2
Chicago 25 30 .455 6 1/2
Phoenix 23 31 .426 8
San Francisco 22 30 .426 8
Seattle 19 34 .358 11 1/2
San Diego 18 33 .353 12

Wednesday's Games

Baltimore 123 Chicago 115
Boston 112 Philadelphia 100
Milwaukee 126 Cincinnati 114
Los Angeles 113 San Diego 108
Seattle 120 Atlanta 119

Thursday's Games

Detroit at New York
Atlanta at Phoenix
San Francisco at Seattle

(Only games scheduled)

NHL Standings

East

W. L. T. Pts.
New York 26 10 10 62
Montreal 25 11 10 60
Boston 24 11 10 58
Detroit 22 14 7 51
Chicago 22 17 8 50
Toronto 19 19 8 44

West

W. L. T. Pts.
St. Louis 23 15 7 53
Philadelphia 12 17 17 41
Minnesota 10 20 14 34
Pittsburgh 13 24 8 34
Oakland 12 27 8 32
Los Angeles 9 31 5 23

Wednesday's Games

Chicago 2 Phila 2, tie
Montreal 5 Minnesota 4
Pitts 4 Toronto 4, tie
St. Louis 6 Oakland 1
Los Angeles 5 New York 4

Thursday's Games

Minnesota at Boston
Philadelphia at Detroit
St. Louis at Los Angeles

(Only games scheduled)

ABA Standings

East

W. L. Pct. GB
Indiana 36 9 .800
Kentucky 28 19 .596 9
Carolina 21 24 .467 15 1/2
New York 21 31 .404 18 1/2
Pittsburgh 18 29 .383 20
Miami 14 34 .292 23 1/2

West

W. L. Pct. GB
New Orleans 26 20 .565
Denver 26 21 .553 1/2
Dallas 24 24 .500 3
Los Angeles 23 23 .500 3
Washington 23 24 .489 3 1/2

Wednesday's Games

Kentucky 108 New York 107
Carolina 95 New Orleans 91

Thursday's Games

Pittsburgh at Kentucky
Los Angeles at Indiana

(Only games scheduled)

TEXAS PLAYERS IN FOOTBALL DRAFT

Sixteenth Round: Robert Hester, guard, North Texas State, by Chicago; Larry Davis, wide receiver, Rice, by Buffalo; and Roland Reinhardt, kicker, West Texas State, by Los Angeles.

Seventeenth Round: Earl Maxwell, defensive back, Baylor, by Washington.

Latest Pro Cagers Results

By United Press International

Happy Hairston is proving the best medicine possible for the injury-prone Los Angeles Lakers.

Hairston, acquired from the Detroit Pistons earlier this season for Bill Hewitt, has, along with Jerry West, taken up the offensive slack left by the injuries to Wilt Chamberlain and Elgin Baylor. The former New York University star was on target again Wednesday night as he scored 33 points while West added 36 as the Lakers beat San Diego, 113-108, for their sixth straight victory.

The Lakers' triumph combined with Atlanta's 120-119 loss to Seattle moved Los Angeles to within two games of the first-place Hawks in the National Basketball Association's Western Division. In other games, Milwaukee beat Cincinnati, 126-

114; Baltimore topped Chicago, 123-115, and Boston defeated Philadelphia, 112-100.

Jim Barnett's 15 points in the first quarter got San Diego off to a 34-27 lead but the Lakers went ahead, 59-57, shortly before intermission and were never headed. The Rockets closed within 100-108 with 1:44 left to play but back to back jumpers by Hairston and West moved the Lakers cut of danger and sent San Diego down to its seventh straight loss.

Lucius Allen's free throw with 15 seconds remaining carried Seattle to its first victory over Atlanta in six tries this season. Dick Snyder scored 23 points, including 17 in the third quarter, and Bob Rule had 21 for the Sonics while Bill Bridges paced the Hawks with 24.

Don Smith's seven points in the opening three minutes of the final quarter broke open a close game and helped Milwaukee post its fifth victory in its last six games. Lew Alcindor and Jon McGlocklin netted 33 points apiece for the Bucks while veteran Johnny Green, who tied a club record by hitting on 11 straight field goal attempts, led Cincinnati with 25.

Kevin Loughery tallied 34 points and Earl Monroe added 28 for Baltimore which beat Chicago for the fourth time in five meetings this season. Cicm Haskins led the Bulls with 32.

Boston, thanks to a 28-point performance by rookie Jo Jo White, snapped its four-game losing streak at the expense of Philadelphia. A 13-point second quarter by the 76ers enabled the Celtics to grab a 52-45 halftime lead and they upped their advantage to 14 points at the start of the fourth quarter during which time Philadelphia never got closer than 10 points. Archie Clark led the 76ers with 30 points.

Open Starts Today In SD

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—Defending champion Jack Nicklaus is the favorite in the \$150,000 Andy Williams San Diego Open Torrey Pines today but a fellow to watch is Bert Yancey, the guy who won last week's Crosby.

Yancey had little trouble negotiating his way around Torrey Pines' south course Wednesday while shooting a four-under-par 68. Nicklaus, also playing the south course, shot a five-over 77.

Billy Casper and Gene Littler, two local favorites who play well at Torrey Pines, had mixed luck in the pro-am Wednesday. Casper going a round or two under 70 and Littler, who lost last year's San Diego Open to Nicklaus when he blew to a 76 in the final round, shooting a 77.

There are 144 pros in the Andy Williams field with Nicklaus, Casper, Littler and PGA champ Ray Floyd among the first off. Yancey plays later in the day with Torrey Pines' two courses used in the championship proper.

All the tour's big stars were here with the exception of Arnold Palmer, who went home to take care of business; Gary Player, who is still in South Africa, and U.S. Open champ Orville Moody, who decided to pass up the rest of the winter tour after playing in the Crosby last week.

Gardner Dickinson makes his 1970 debut in the Williams. Otherwise, all the others have been in action at least once including Dale Douglass, who won the Phoenix Open two weeks ago.

Besides the Yank stars, the field includes most of the leading foreigners except Player—fellows like Bruce Devlin, Bruce Crampton, Martin Rousek, Tony Jacklin and Peter Townsend.

The top prize in the Williams is \$30,000.

Backs Rate High

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Dallas Cowboys chose three defensive backs and the Houston Oilers nabbed two running backs in the final session Thursday of professional football's annual collegiate draft.

The rest of the rounds of Texas' two pro teams in rounds eight through 17 were scattered among other positions.

Both clubs concentrated more on shoring up their offenses however. Houston picked three offensive collegiate players and three who played on the defense. Dallas chose six offensive players and four defensive.

Dallas picked defensive backs Pete Athas of Tennessee, Mark Washington of Morgan State and Seaburn Hill of Arizona State. But it still appeared the Cowboys would try to get some veteran help in their secondary.

"There's no question that we'll try to trade for a defensive back," Cowboys president Tex Schramm said.

From A Calm Start

By United Press International

To some the professional football draft appears confusing. Actually it's a lot more confusing than it first seems.

Take the matter of trades for instance. Suddenly the draft fever grips professional football owners and they begin trading away some of their established stars for high draft picks.

The Dallas Cowboys and the Houston Oilers, Texas' two pro teams, are no exception.

Dallas wound up with two extra draft choices Tuesday and surrendered running back Craig Baynham and cornerback Phil Clark. Houston found itself with quarterback Jerry Rhome, a former Cowboy, from Cleveland in exchange for a draft choice that went to Dallas.

Then Houston traded a defensive halfback to the New York Jets and in turn picked up a fifth round draft choice.

The Draft Drags On

NEW YORK (UPI)—The two sessions of the professional football draft, the NFL teams chose the following athletes who played their collegiate ball in Texas:

First Round: Ken Burroughs, wide receiver, Texas Tech, by Dallas; Cedric Hardman, defensive tackle, North Texas State, by San Francisco; Ken Burroughs, wide receiver, Texas Southern, by New Orleans; Norm Bullock, halfback, Texas Christian, by Baltimore; Bob McElroy, offensive tackle, Texas, by Cleveland; and Duane Thomas, fullback, West Texas State, by Dallas.

Second Round: Ron Shandin, wide receiver, North Texas State, by Pittsburgh; Leo Brooks, defensive tackle, Texas, by Houston; Alvin Mathews, defensive back, Texas A&M, by Kansas City; and Danton Fero, defensive back, Texas Tech, by Dallas.

Third Round: Chip Bennett, linebacker, Alabama Christian, by Cincinnati; Bill Bob Barnett, defensive end, Texas A&M, by Kansas City; and Danton Fero, defensive back, Texas Tech, by Dallas.

Fourth Round: Greg Lons, defensive tackle, Trinity, by St. Louis; Skip Butler, blocking specialist, Texas-Arlington, by Green Bay; and Ross Burghoffer, nosebacker, Texas A&M, by Chicago.

Fifth Round: Steve Ramsey, quarterback, North Texas State, by New Orleans.

Sixth Round: Rusty Clark, quarterback, Houston, by San Francisco.

Seventh Round: Jimmy Griffin, running back, Texas-Arlington, by Pittsburgh; Jim Strong, running back, Houston, by San Francisco; Jim Pahlis, defensive back, Texas-El Paso, by San Diego; James Harris, defensive back, Howard Payne, by Washington; and Clyde Givens, wide receiver, Texas-El Paso, by Kansas City.

Eighth Round: None.

Ninth Round: Laver Cole, wide receiver, Texas Christian, by Chicago; Bill Bridges, guard, Houston, by Buffalo; Paul White, running back, Texas-El Paso, by St. Louis; Davis King, nosebacker, Stephen F.

Eagles Draft Carlos

NEW YORK (UPI)—John Carlos made it perfectly clear last week—he wanted to play pro football next year.

But for most of the 15 rounds of the pro leagues' draft session, it appeared as if Carlos, the brilliant sprinter who made more national headlines with his now-famous black power salute at the 1968 Olympics at Mexico City, would not get his wish.

It was on that round that the Philadelphia Eagles, choosing seventh, selected Carlos, currently billed as "the world's fastest human" as a wide receiver.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney stood facing one another no more than two feet apart.

Forty-three years ago this could have meant somebody was going to get hurt. Not this time though.

Not this time because the occasion was the National Cartoonists' Sports dinner the other night honoring Gil Hodges, the Me's manager, and standing up there on the dais helping to do it were the two ex-heavyweight champs.

Rube Goldberg, a long-time friend of both men, stood between them on the dais and maybe you remember him also.

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- Suits
- Felt Hats
- Sweaters Entire Stock
- Shirts Knit Long Sleeve
- Jump Suits Long Sleeve

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Long Sleeve Sport Shirts Entire Stock **1/4 Off**

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Pampa Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

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EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
A Watchful Newspaper
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE.
The Pampa News is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces, can he develop to his utmost capabilities.
The News believes each and every person would get more satisfaction in the long run if he were permitted to spend what he earns on a volunteer basis rather than having part of it distributed involuntarily.

Modern Little Red Hen

One of our readers sent us a modern version of the Little Red Hen which was printed in the Walsburg, Wash., Times, which received it from a western Washington reader, who said the capitalistic author was unknown. The "mod" version reads:
Once upon a time there was a little red hen who scratched about and uncovered some grains of wheat. She called her barnyard neighbors and said, "If we work together and plant this wheat, we will have some fine bread to eat. Who will help me plant the wheat?"
"Not I," said the cow. "Not I," said the duck. "Not I," said the pig. "Equal rights," said the goose.
"Then I will," said the little red hen—and she did.
After the wheat started growing, the ground turned dry and there was no rain in sight. "Who will help me water the wheat?" said the little red hen.
"Not I," said the cow. "Not I," said the duck. "Not I," said the pig. "Equal rights," said the goose.
"Then I will," said the little red hen—and she did.
The wheat grew tall and ripened into golden grain. "Who will help me reap the wheat?" asked the little red hen.
"Not I," said the cow. "Not I," said the duck. "Out of my classification," said the pig. "I'd lose my ADC," said the goose.
"Then I will," said the little red hen—and she did.
When it came time to grind the flour, "Not I," said the cow. "I'd lose my unemployment compensation," said the duck.
When it came time to bake the bread, "That's overtime for me," said the cow. "I'm a drop-out and never learned how," said the duck. "I'd lose my

Shopping In Moscow

A correspondent has reported on what it is like to go grocery shopping in Moscow, where retail distribution is a state monopoly.
The correspondent writes: "In most Russian grocery stores, a customer must stand in three lines to buy food. He orders in the first line, pays in another line and returns to a third line to pick up his food. He must go through the same procedure at different counters for dairy products, meat and vegetables.
Shopping for groceries is "one of the most wearying experiences of everyday life in the Soviet Union." It takes an hour or more to buy food for a single meal. To make matters worse, Soviet citizens must shop several times a week because of lack of home refrigeration and because products available on store shelves one day may not be available the next.
This is but a sample of the distribution methods in other lands. There is no place for career critics in such systems. Where the state is the nation's sole merchant, it brooks no interference with its way of doing business.
What a far cry this is from the U.S. system, where there are hundreds of thousands of retailers from small independent stores to large chain stores, mail order establishments, specialty stores, discount houses and other types of outlets for the distribution of luxuries and necessities too numerous to mention. They are products of the free choice, competitive, free market mechanism which is so easy to criticize, but would be impossible to replace.

'Windfall' Pipe Dream

Some observers predict a financial windfall—or "peace dividend"—for U.S. tax payers with the termination of the Vietnam War if and when that occurs. They believe the billions of dollars that have gone into the war each year suddenly will be available to them again here at home.
They are in for a disappointment. Any financial cushion resulting from the end of the war quickly will be absorbed in a steady trend toward bigger government spending.
Current facts concerning spending are anything but encouraging. It is reported that in the next fiscal year:
The national budget will top \$200 billion.
Interest on the public debt

Soviets 'Solve' Problem

The Detroit News says the communist regime in Russia has an "interesting" solution for the problem of unemployment.
It cites the case of Viktor Krasin, a Russian economist. According to the News, Krasin "fell out of favor with the regime. He was fired from his research job last year. This made him unemployed. Unemployment is defined as 'parasitism' and is against the law. So Krasin was arrested and exiled to Siberia."
Commented the News: "That's full employment, Russian style."

CAPITOL EYE

Nixon Works To Cut Down Defense Cost

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON (NEA) — The cut in military spending proposed in the new 1971 federal budget will not satisfy those critics who are demanding slashes up to \$1 billion. But it will be substantial, and it could approach half that figure.
"Though you would never know it from listening to some people, the Nixon administration has been on a downward defense spending course almost from the outset."
According to a comprehensive military budget report in the weekly National Journal, former President Johnson's adjusted proposal for defense spending in the current 1970 fiscal year was \$77.7 billion. President Nixon's April 15 revisions of the budget pared this figure by \$2.5 billion to \$75.2 billion.
On Aug. 21, Defense Secretary Laird announced that additional cuts to \$3 billion would be made in the current year. He indicated half of this sum would be saved through base closings, personnel cutbacks, retirement of ships and reduced military flight training.
"When Congress finally finished work on the bill for military outlays in the 1970 fiscal year, it had cut \$5.6 billion off Nixon's original April estimate. But that figure was just \$2.6 billion below the level indicated by Laird in August."
Most of the additional savings will not be made in this current year, as a matter of fact, because the congressional cuts are largely in "new obligations authority" — which gives the Pentagon power to make commitments for future spending.
Laird's most recent statement forecasting a loss of 1,250,000 military and military-connected civilian jobs from mid-1969 to mid-1971 is a clear sign that the President intends to keep resolutely on the downward course. It presumes more big troop withdrawals from Vietnam.
The need to curb still-spiraling inflation is the dominant driving force at work. Despite Laird's presumed hawkishness, this battlewise politician's conservative instincts in the domestic arena really do put him in league with the President in the inflation struggle.
The gradual winding down of our combat role in the Vietnam war and the cautious lowering of our "profile" elsewhere in the world are declared Nixon policies which fit into the inflation fight. Some analysts here argue, indeed, that the effort to cool the economy is a "forcing factor" which will give an inescapable reality to Nixon's Guam doctrine of the lowered profile.
Whatever the power of this compulsion within the administration, one can nevertheless find judicious skeptics who think there may be, in the years just ahead, major new military spending to offset cutbacks presently foreseen in Vietnam and elsewhere.
Former Budget Director Charles Schultze, writing in the magazine, "The Public Interest," contends that by fiscal 1974, non-Vietnam military spending will have soared nearly \$30 billion above the levels of fiscal 1969.
He sees this rise coming from already authorized or predictable boosts in pay for military personnel and Defense Department civilian employees, cost escalation from inflation, and the future spending consequences of developing weapons systems like ABM, the new Poseidon missiles for Polaris nuclear submarines, a proposed new continental air-defense system and so on.
In Schultze's judgment, these almost certain added outlays will closely balance any projected savings from the Vietnam war, even assuming a virtual close-out of our role there. His estimate of our Vietnam spending at around \$17 billion to \$20 billion annually is lower than some calculations.
Schultze makes the point that the war all charges affecting fleet task forces in the Gulf of Tonkin and B-52 bombing missions. If the war ended, regular naval and air units still would be costing money.
There seems no reason to doubt that the President is trying to put a squeeze on defense spending. Yet the prospect of long-range success may not be too bright.

If You Have Tears, Prepare To Shed Them—



WASHINGTON

GOP Worries As Women Slough Off Political Grind

By RAY CROMLEY
Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON (NEA) — Apathy of a new kind is beginning to affect the established American political process adversely.
Vice Chairman Ely Peterson of the Republican National Committee is finding in a survey of normally activist GOP women that many are turning away from political chores they used to perform eagerly.
It is not a matter of small moment. In major national and state campaigns, women have long supplied most of the volunteer energies the party needs for massive routine tasks.
For example, in 1968 hundreds of women were involved in the huge telephone canvasses of voters in President Nixon's primary races.
Not only do the women provide the energies, but their volunteering saves the party millions of dollars. At a time when television and other costs are rocketing skyward, the major parties can ill-afford to lose this basic source of free manpower.
Mrs. Peterson's inquiries indicate that many women who once took part feel today that political involvement is just too burdensome. More and more, their lives are beset by inevitable distractions and complexities. Many simply retreat to the relative quiet of their homes and forswear outside endeavors. Others give a night a week or a month to school activities, the church or some social enterprise.
Evidently some women are openly bored by activities that used to intrigue them. Others find campaigning increasingly difficult and chaotic. Says Mrs. Peterson:
"People do not want adversity today. They resist challenges."
The diminishing safety of city streets across the nation may also be a factor. Much vital campaign routine must be performed in the evening hours, when voters can be reached by telephone or in their homes. Everywhere, women are venturing out at night less and less.
What bothers Mrs. Peterson and some other key Republican leaders most is the feeling there may be a deep-seated reason for this alarming apathy. For it goes beyond the women workers to affect promising young men who hold lesser political office and are often quickly discouraged at the glacial pace of change in political structures.
As an instance, six young GOP legislators in Mrs. Peterson's home state, Michigan, are considering not running again, though it is just a short time since they first jumped willingly into the fray.
Their general complaint: They can't get anything done. The barnacle-encrusted state legislative processes seem unresponsive to pressures for more imaginative action on the problems of the age.
This reporter found some of this same quick discouragement

WASHINGTON

The Doctor Says

By DR. W. G. BRANDSTADT
Cleanliness at Meals
Of Paramount Importance
Q—I am a middle-aged baby sitter. Can you tell me why children rebel at washing their hands before meals?
A—To seek any kind of excuse not to wash before meals or any other time seems to be universal in children. They take the attitude: "If it works, why not misquote mamma?" You may tell them for me that coming to the table with dirty hands could cause them to get an infection, but I doubt that will impress them.
Q—Friends have a baby girl. The father can not stand for the baby to cry and, when she does, he puts one of his fingers in her mouth to suck. Isn't this unsanitary?
A—Not if his hands are clean. Besides, babies very quickly build up an immunity to most of the germs in their surroundings. Of course, an old-fashioned pacifier would be a more acceptable alternative.
Q—Is it true that using a pacifier delays a child's learning to talk? Does it cause deformity of the mouth?
A—Failure to learn to talk is usually due to emotional difficulties or to a mother not spending a lot of time talking to her baby. The pacifier will not deform the mouth.
Q—We are in the process of adopting a child but we have just heard that her father has Huntington's chorea. How does this affect one? What are the chances the child will inherit this disease?
A—The person with this disease grimaces and makes involuntary, purposeless movements of the arms. The onset is usually in the 30s. For information on the hereditary transmission of this disease, you might write to the American Eugenics Society, 230 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.
Q—My daughter, 4, has ichthyosis, or very dry skin. A dermatologist recommended Alpha-Keri bath oil. This has helped the dry skin on her body but her fingers still crack and peel. Would vitamin A help?
A—Your daughter must avoid using soap and water on her hands insofar as possible. Cold cream (never greasiness vanishing cream) can be used to clean her hands. Vitamin A may be helpful, but it will not produce a miracle cure. It is best supplied by eating carrots, green vegetables, sweet potatoes, Hubbard squash and apricots.

WASHINGTON

With Some Reservation

By INJUN WOODY
I ain't going to give you a lot of kazoost for the new designs coming up for men's clothes. But I think you should be clued in so you won't be taken by surprise when you lamp one of the outfits for the first time.
That Oleg Cassini, who is the Chief Magoo of the Ooley-drooly set, has announced his new line for Spring — suits for men made of knitted fabrics. We have come a long way from bib-overalls, but who can say it is for the good?
Anyway, the "silhouette" of the knit-suits fits close to the body, dead or alive, following the natural line of the shoulder, waist and "hips" Whoops!
A two-button model is called the Dunbar. It has 4-inch lapels. With some of the shoulders I've seen lately there would be about 2 inches sticking out each side like bat-wings.
If you have got a pocket-full of mint-leaves and nowhere to spend them you might get yourself a double-breasted model with six buttons that has got the makers advertisement monogrammed into them, "OC."
I pass this on for your information so that should you see one you won't be crude and blurt out that OC means "Out Cast" or "Over Confident" or any such insult. . .

Inside Washington

Nixon Switch On Arms for Israel

JOHN GOLDSMITH
ROBERT ALLEN
WASHINGTON — There is a good chance the U.S. will sell Israel some of the weapons it is urgently seeking.
White House policy-makers are giving that serious consideration.
No decision has been reached, and it's problematical when one will be. Some knowledgeable insiders are of the opinion nothing will be done until after President Pompidou's visit to Washington late next month.
Pentagon authorities strongly favor making more arms available to Israel. Cordial relations have long existed between U.S. and Israeli military.
The State Department, in keeping with the usual so-called "even handed" attitude of that agency toward the oil-rich Middle East, is considerably less enthusiastic. However, so far, there has been no overt disapproval.
Foremost wanted by Israel are more Phantom supersonic jet fighter-bombers.
In 1968, President Johnson authorized the sale of 50 of these ace combat planes. About half have been delivered. The remainder are reaching Israel at the rate of four or five a month — depending on production and U.S. requirements.
When Prime Minister Golda Meir visited Washington last fall, she submitted a list of priority weapons Israel wants to buy. Included, in addition to Phantoms, were ground-to-air missiles, which have taken a toll of Egyptian and other Arab planes, anti-aircraft guns, radar and other electronic and communications equipment.
At the time she was told the "matter would be taken under advisement."
But nothing was actually done until recently when a series of gravely disturbing events cast the Israeli arms request in a far different light.
Previously, the White House had been inclined to take a wait-and-see attitude. It was felt there was no urgency about the proposal; that it was primarily pro forma and could wait. But the succession of jarring developments forced a sharp change in viewpoint.
WHAT CAUSED IT? Three factors in particular are behind the White House shift, as follows:
(1) President Pompidou's concluding a \$400 million arms deal with Libya, now ruled by young revolutionary pro-Nasser army officers after denying it was being secretly negotiated, the

WASHINGTON

Withdrawals To Cut Draft

By PAUL HARVEY
Pullout of U.S. troops from Vietnam has shifted into second gear. Now the withdrawal is sufficient to allow for cutbacks in our total troop strength.
The number of U.S. troops in Vietnam is being reduced thousands each week; is already below the lows of three years ago.
Now the President intends during the next 18 months to reduce the total number of Americans in uniform.
We now have 3.33 million men mobilized; the goal is 2.7 million men by the middle of 1971.
That would return us to a standing military force comparable to what we had before the Vietnam buildup.
The timetable for shrinkage of the military which I am about to relate could accelerate, but as of now the plan is to eliminate 300,000 men from our armed forces by July 1 this year, plus 72,000 civilians.
Almost inevitably this cutback will be matched by a corresponding reduction in the military draft.
That the Administration will be accused of timing a drastic draft reduction to an election year is inevitable — in an election year. However, this "civilianization" of our nation is entirely consistent with the President's position dating back to his campaign promises to end the war and end the draft.
State Secretary William Rogers says the Administration program for ending our involvement in the Vietnamese war is "irreversible" and has already "changed the tenor of American foreign policy."
Add this changed tenor of

WASHINGTON

Paul Harvey News

American foreign policy is having an interesting effect on our sometimes friends in Asia.
Vice President Spiro Agnew, during his recent swing through 11 Asian nations, restated the Administration's policy of friendship for all nations, but with the understanding that they will fight their own wars with their own men.
And where there were some red-led demonstrations against the Agnew visit, there were none of the spitting and stoning and traffic-blocking mobs which embarrassed earlier American visitors to those areas.
Heretofore, our allies have been willing to let Uncle Sam do their work, pay their bills, fight their wars. In return for our selflessness, we got more criticism than praise, more resentment than respect.
When the moment of truth arrived in Vietnam and we sought help from the 42 "allies" we had been helping, only five responded and those with only token forces. And except for Australia and New Zealand, we had to pay for the support of their troops.
Each time since 1965 that our White House has asked for more flags in Vietnam for more support from the "allies" we have been supporting, the reply has been a deafening silence. None of our 14 NATO partners responded. Among our SEATO allies, even Great Britain, France and Pakistan pretended not to hear.
Now the United States is changing "the tenor" of American foreign policy, as Mr. Rogers says, and sure enough, as we cool off our friends begin to warm up again.

NOTICE CLASSIFIED DEADLINE Daily Edition 5 p.m. Day 8 Publication MAINLY A PEOPLE 2 Line Mini 90c Lin Daily Ed 10 a.m. day of p Sunday Ed 11 a.m. Sat DISPLAY 5 pm precedin publication ex Friday for Sund and 12 noon Sat Monday ed The Above also deadlin cancellat CLASSIFIED 3 line mini Approximately per lin 1 day, per line 2 days, per line 3 days, per line 4 days, per line 5 days, per line 6 days, per line 7 days, per line 14 days, per line 20 days, per line Prices above are a copy charge; ads in season will be charged Monthly Lin No Copy C Per line per mo Classified D Open Rate, Net, 1 The Pampa Daily is responsible for (1) incorrect insertion ad immediately if any error Legal Publ CONTRACTORS' TEXAS HIGHWAY G bonded in amount for 1000 miles of Grad Surface Proj. 7.5 M 121 Interchange To S way No. 138 287, (11A Highway) Count at the Highway 100 until 9:00 A.M. 1971 and then publicly open. The State Highway 1 accordance with the Title VI of the Civil R 1964 (49 Stat. 552) b laws of the U.S. Transportation (48 C tested pursuant to in notified all bidders. I financially insure the entered, left pursue verification will be a lowest responsible bid- crimination, Texas, and Plans and specifications available at Thomas J. Kelly, P. O. Box 100, Dallas, Texas, Department, Austin, Texas, January 29, February 2

2 Monuments MARSHALL - Missouri (616-242, 129 S. Pau served. 5 Special Notice FHA LIST FHA SC 491-8512-260, 1010 C 491-8512-285, 285 S. W. 12th St. Pampa, Tex. and to attend Thursday, Jan. 21, 1971. Pampa, Tex. 79001. We welcome all interested persons. APPTS before 7:00 am. new carpet - rem Blue Lustre, Rem Power, 81, Pampa, Tex. Get a good H Place a Classified Phone 669 MEMO ADVER If you guess the women only or one with shoe, or the of 1,800 wears an chances are that you correct. Be absolutely answers every advertising ABC-audited circ sure. Ask us about our Pampa Dai

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

Daily Editions
5 p.m. Day Before Publication

Reader Ads
Sunday Edition
5 P.M. Friday

Mainly About People Ads
2 Line Minimum
90c Line
Daily Editions
10 a.m. day of publication
Sunday Edition
11 a.m. Saturday

Display Ads
5 p.m. preceding day of publication except 5 p.m. Friday for Sunday Edition, and 12 noon Saturday for Monday edition

The Above are also deadlines for cancellations

CLASSIFIED RATES
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1 day, per line 40c
2 days, per line per day 35c
3 days, per line per day 30c
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6 days, per line per day 15c
7 days, per line per day 10c
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Open Rate, Net, per in. \$1.75

The Pampa Daily News will be responsible for only one (1) incorrect insertion. Check your ad immediately and notify us of any errors.

Legal Publication

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Notice is hereby given that the proposed project for constructing 5.022 miles of grading, base, and surfacing on the proposed of Rm. 1321 intersecting to SH 152 on Highway No. 1311 2817, covered by S.2254, 11A, 11B, 11C, 11D, 11E, 11F, 11G, 11H, 11I, 11J, 11K, 11L, 11M, 11N, 11O, 11P, 11Q, 11R, 11S, 11T, 11U, 11V, 11W, 11X, 11Y, 11Z, 12A, 12B, 12C, 12D, 12E, 12F, 12G, 12H, 12I, 12J, 12K, 12L, 12M, 12N, 12O, 12P, 12Q, 12R, 12S, 12T, 12U, 12V, 12W, 12X, 12Y, 12Z, 13A, 13B, 13C, 13D, 13E, 13F, 13G, 13H, 13I, 13J, 13K, 13L, 13M, 13N, 13O, 13P, 13Q, 13R, 13S, 13T, 13U, 13V, 13W, 13X, 13Y, 13Z, 14A, 14B, 14C, 14D, 14E, 14F, 14G, 14H, 14I, 14J, 14K, 14L, 14M, 14N, 14O, 14P, 14Q, 14R, 14S, 14T, 14U, 14V, 14W, 14X, 14Y, 14Z, 15A, 15B, 15C, 15D, 15E, 15F, 15G, 15H, 15I, 15J, 15K, 15L, 15M, 15N, 15O, 15P, 15Q, 15R, 15S, 15T, 15U, 15V, 15W, 15X, 15Y, 15Z, 16A, 16B, 16C, 16D, 16E, 16F, 16G, 16H, 16I, 16J, 16K, 16L, 16M, 16N, 16O, 16P, 16Q, 16R, 16S, 16T, 16U, 16V, 16W, 16X, 16Y, 16Z, 17A, 17B, 17C, 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The former financier from eligible for par serving, opposi tence. If grante set the date from the Sar Prison in Minn

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He associat people. In 19 congressional said, he s cantaloupe

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Estes, then April 5, 1962 grand jury in eight counts transportation obtained secu commerce

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